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Dublin moves to put down I.R.A. challenge

DUBLIN. — Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Government yesterday sought new emergency powers to crack down on a terror campaign by the Irish Republican Army (IRA). The administration ordered major security counter action and broadened its challenge from IRA extremists.

Police leaves were cancelled and reserve forces were called up to contain possible trouble in the capital. Special guards were mounted at Cabinet Ministers' and around government buildings. A bomb explosion in a local cinema on Sunday injured more than 40 people.

Authorities also acted swiftly to remove from the capital one source of possible confrontation between the IRA and government security forces. Sean MacStiofain, reputed Chief of Staff of the IRA guerrillas, was whisked by helicopter from a Dublin hospital to an Irish Army hospital at Curragh under a heavy guard.

Mr. MacStiofain, serving a six-month sentence for being an IRA member, has been on a hunger strike to demand his release. He had been treated at Dublin's Mater Hospital, which has virtually been under siege by hundreds of people since Sunday when an IRA band made a vain attempt to help MacStiofain escape. His removal from the hospital was expected to ease the security task in Dublin.

Dublin newsmen, meanwhile, voted at a mass meeting last night to go on strike for 24 hours today in protest against the three-month sentence imposed by the court that

tried MacStiofain, on Irish Television reporter Kevin O'Kelly for refusing to answer some questions.

IRA leaders called for mass agitation and nationwide strikes to force the release of MacStiofain before he starves. "The government has imported the war from the six counties (Northern Ireland) to the Republic," one IRA chief told a crowd yesterday. "If (Prime Minister Jack) Lynch wants to declare war on us here, we accept the challenge. He will not win."

In Belfast, gunmen ambushed a Roman Catholic eye specialist driving his two teenage sons to school, killing one of the boys. The father and the other son were wounded in the deluge of gunfire that punctured their car on a busy street in the Shankill area, police said.

With its police and army alerted, the Irish Republic stepped up security across the country and created roadblocks to check cars entering and leaving Northern Ireland for arms.

The move coincided with the Irish Government announcing details of a new bill aimed at stamping out the IRA and other illegal organizations. Under its provisions, the testimony of a senior police officer is all that will be needed to convict a suspected member of an outlawed group.

Dublin lawyers and IRA sources said the measure could open the way for wholesale arrests by the police.

"We now expect to be arrested at any moment," one IRA leader said. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Dinitz to take up U.S. post by March

Mr. Simha Dinitz, the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, is leaving today for the U.S. for a 10-day speaking tour for the Israel Bonds drive and the U.S.A. in what will probably be his last speaking engagement in the U.S. before he is appointed as Israel's Ambassador in Washington.

The Cabinet is expected to approve Mr. Dinitz's appointment in one of its next sessions and following the agreement by Washington he will take up his new post in late February or early March 1973. The outgoing Ambassador, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, is to wind up his four-year tour of duty at the end of January.

Prime Minister Golda Meir's decision to go ahead with Mr. Dinitz's appointment is understood to have been made after Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his cabinet colleagues withdrew his opposition and accepted the majority view of the Knesset Labour Party ministers who supported Mr. Meir's proposal. Mr. Eban favoured the appointment of U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah to the ambassador's post in Washington.



SIMHA DINITZ

Question of equality Soviet-Rumania clash blocks security talks

By K. C. THALEE
MOSCOW (UPI). — The conflict between two Communist nations — Russia and Rumania — blocked the European security talks yesterday. Rumania insisted on a formal commitment in advance that all European nations represented at the preparatory talks here on a European security conference, should have complete equality "irrespective of membership in military alliances."

The Soviet bloc objected and the talks, only four days old, stalled, with the West seeking a compromise to get them going again.

Rumania, a member of the Soviet-controlled Warsaw Pact, studiously nose the broad international forum here to try to loosen the Soviet bloc's stranglehold.

Russia kept grim official silence, but the other East European countries ranged themselves behind the known Soviet opposition.

The U.S., Britain, France, Ireland and Spain supported Rumania, but indicated readiness for a compromise.

Rumania was said by conference sources to stand firm, evidently on latest instructions from President Nicolae Ceausescu.

What was to have been a simple arrangement of a working schedule thus exploded into a political conflict, with East and West unintentionally divided along past lines of dissent — but reportedly anxious to settle the dispute as quickly as possible to allow the talks to begin in earnest.

In the face of the Soviet bloc opposition — the Russians sneered at the suggestion when it first was mooted — Belgium proposed a compromise yesterday. It suggested a preamble to state the principle of equality without spelling it out in the detailed working rules for the forthcoming talks.

Special Cabinet meeting to hear Rabin briefing

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet will hold an extraordinary meeting tomorrow to hear a report from Washington by Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin.

Mr. Rabin could not report on Sunday, when he attended a memorial service for his late father. He returned to Washington before the next, regular weekly Cabinet session next Sunday.

Interviewed on TV last night, Mr. Rabin predicted Egypt would turn down a partial Suez Canal settlement and would seek rather to exert pressure towards an overall settlement on the eve of the forthcoming U.S.-Soviet summit.

But Washington was not likely to pressure Israel towards an imposed settlement, he said.

Under present Israel-U.S. relations, and taking into account Israel's military strength, Israel has the power to say no to Washington. The U.S. might try out various new ideas to break the present deadlock. But he recalled that Israel's firm stand last year against Mr. Rogers' proposals had been vindicated.

Mr. Rabin rejected charges he had interfered in the American election campaign. He said it was an Ambassador's duty to point out the implications that a change of U.S. foreign policy (as proposed by McGovern) would have regarding Israel.

ROME POLICE SUSPECT ARMS MEANT FOR ARAB TERROR BID

ROME (Reuters). — Four attacks cases crammed with British-made sub-machineguns and grenades found abandoned at Rome's Fiumicino Airport on Saturday night belong to four Libyans, police said yesterday. The Libyans arrived in Rome on Saturday and left the same night.

Police investigators discovered that the men arrived from Tripoli, Libya, on open one-way tickets to four European capitals — Madrid, Paris, London and Belgrade. The tickets were all bought at the West German airline Lufthansa's office in Tripoli on November 18.

During Saturday the four men inquired at ticket counters about possible departures to the various cities but did not actually book themselves on any flight. Then in the evening they bought tickets for Cairo and left for the Egyptian capital aboard an

Egyptian flight, leaving the four cases behind. A group of eight Japanese left for Cairo from here at about the same time. A police spokesman said on Sunday that they were interested in the movements of the Japanese. The police did not confirm or deny that the Japanese and the Arabs may have been on the same flight.

Police said there were several possible explanations for the behaviour of the four Libyans: 1. They were a terrorist unit planning to hijack one or more planes. 2. They were to hand over the weapons to another group who did not appear at the rendezvous. 3. They planned to shoot up Fiumicino Airport but were put off by the number of police in the area.

When they found the cases in the airport transit lounge on Sunday police assumed they had

been abandoned by terrorists who gave up plans to hijack a plane after seeing that all passengers were checked by a metal detector before boarding their aircraft.

The cases contained a small arsenal — four Sten guns, 16 magazines with 480 rounds of ammunition, 12 hand grenades, and two Beretta pistols.

The serial numbers were filed off all the weapons but police

were still able to decipher the number on one of the Beretta's and began tracing it back immediately. They said the Beretta was bought in Rome in 1961 by a Mohamed Sasi Guer and legally exported to Libya.

The police worked throughout Sunday and yesterday questioning airport personnel and slowly building up a picture of events at the airport on Saturday.

U.N. Mideast debate opens tomorrow

By JESSE ZEL LUBIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — The General Assembly's Mideast debate will open tomorrow with a call for sanctions against Israel by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat.

Zayyat addressed the African caucus yesterday and asked support for a resolution recommending sanctions against Israel on the grounds that the Organization of African Unity meeting in Rabat in June adopted a resolution requesting all governments to refrain from assisting Israel, so long as Israel occupies Arab territories. This resolution had been adopted at Rabat without a vote. A similar resolution was passed by the Conference of Nonaligned States in Georgetown, Guyana, in September.

Even without the precedents of the Rabat and Georgetown resolutions, any proposal made by Egypt will be assured a built-in majority of over 50 countries that always vote with the Arabs. Since a certain number of countries abstain or are absent, there is no practical way of overcoming the Arab majority.

Under the U.N. charter, imposing sanctions is a function of the Security Council where it could be vetoed by the U.S. The Assembly can recommend sanctions and it has done so in the past against South Africa with no measurable effect.

Whether Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah will reply to Zayyat on Wednesday or later in the week had not been decided as of yesterday. He will, when he speaks, reiterate that any change in Resolution 242 will stymie any movement towards peace.

Mr. Tekoah emphasized this to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at a meeting yesterday. Mr. Tekoah had asked for an appointment to pass on several letters from the Soviet Union signed by scores of Jews affected by the education ransom tax and refusal of visas to Israel.

Mr. Tekoah also discussed the deterioration situation in Syria and Iraq and asked for Mr. Waldheim's continued help. Because of the approaching Mideast debate he brought the Secretary-General up to date on Israel's viewpoint that nothing constructive can come out of it.

Arafat welcomes terror debate
UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Terrorist leader Yasser Arafat has welcomed U.N. debate of international terrorism and said that the Palestinian people, as "victims of Israel's planned and systematic terrorism," considered its discussion long overdue.

Arafat, chairman of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the world body's records were filled with condemnations of Israeli terrorist activities.

These included the taking of hostages and their murder, the use of letter bombs — which he said were first used in the 1960s against British officials, in 1955 to kill Egyptian officers in Gaza and Amman and in the early 1960s against German scientists in Egypt — and the use of napalm in the Middle East, Arafat said.

Sidky says Egypt is ready for war

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egypt is ready for war and has provided its army with all its needs, Premier Aziz Sidky said yesterday.

His militant remarks came two days before the opening of the Middle East debate in the U.N. General Assembly. Observers believed the two events were connected and that the recent tension is partially aimed at influencing the debate.

Sidky said the Egyptian armed forces had been given top priority by the authorities which supplied them with equipment, either locally produced or imported.

He declined to disclose further details for security reasons.

Sidky made his remarks in a one-hour budget speech he delivered to the People's Assembly (parliament). The Egyptian Premier said that his government was now prepared for "all eventualities in the event of war." We shall prove to the whole world that we shall be victorious," he said.

"We shall not forfeit an inch of our territory, we shall not accept partial solutions," he said, according to Cairo Radio.

He told the parliament that the occupied territories "can only be recovered by force and we have to be ready for all sacrifices."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat was due to confer on the issue last night with U.N. Middle East envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarving who arrived in New York on Sunday. The Swedish diplomat was later scheduled to meet with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Egypt answers Zeira
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The U.N. Cease-Fire Observation headquarters in Jerusalem last night received Egypt's official reply to an Israeli broadcast. Chief Elhan Zeira's statement on Saturday to Cairo on Syria's recent border provocations. The statement had been conveyed through the deputy head of the U.N. Cease-Fire Observers Force, Col. Dunworth.

The Egyptian reply was due to be transmitted to Aluf Zeira by the U.N. late last night. The contents were not disclosed.

Cairo Radio Sunday indicated that Egypt rejected Aluf Zeira's message in which Egypt was told that Syrian belligerency had not been provoked by Israel.

offensive that may end the cease-fire along the Syrian lines for good.

Damascus Radio accused Israel yesterday of planning an attack on Egypt and Syria with the same pretext it used to justify the Six Day War. "In 1967, Israel successfully made the world believe the Arabs were preparing an attack against it," the radio said. "Israel is taking the same attitude now..."

Meanwhile, a high-ranking defence delegation continued its talks in Cairo yesterday, while an emissary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat returned from Libya after delivering a message to Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi.

Syria's official organ of the ruling Ba'ath party said yesterday that Syria's reply to recent Israeli attacks should be an incentive for the rest of the Arab states. The newspaper, "Al-Ba'ath," called for an end to "the coolness" on Israel was preparing a large-scale

Soviet role discussed

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
The Soviet position in the recent flare-up of tension on the Syrian border was discussed at a meeting in Jerusalem yesterday of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee attended by Defence Minister Dayan.

A communique said the discussion covered the "incidents with the Syrians on the Golan Heights, and against this background the ties between Syria and Egypt and the position of the Soviet Union."

Observers here believed the Russians would like to keep tension at simmering point, stopping short of a major conflagration. This would serve the purpose of stepping up Arab demands for arms, some of which the Russians would supply to gain influence.

The Syrians have been wary so far of accepting Soviet "advisers" in large numbers, having in mind what befell Egypt and knowing that it would be more difficult to oust the Russians from Damascus than it was from Cairo. At the same time the very receipt of large arms supplies might prompt the Syrians to irrational military action.

The pattern of Syrian thought in the past 20 years was that Egypt must lead the way in anti-Israel war. This was what happened in 1967, and this is what Syrian policymakers are trying to provoke now. The blame for the 1967 disaster was put on the lack of unity in command of the Arab armies, and ever since "coordination" was the motto of all Arab military plans. The Syrians gained a point when Sadat agreed last week to put the Egyptian Mig-17 unit stationed in Syria under the Syrian operational command.

Technicians strike: No TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Television will be blacked out completely as of today and radio limited to news broadcasts in Hebrew and Arabic as a result of an 11-hour strike by technicians in the Communications Ministry's Engineering Services Division.

The strike, which lacks Histadrut backing, also covers all telephone and teleprinter repairs, international communications and overseas broadcasts, as of this morning.

Israel Broadcasting, announcing the walkout last night, said the technicians were taking the step to back up their demands for a five-day week and for higher maximum job-grading. The technicians' spokesman was quoted as saying that the men had given notice of the strike two weeks ago, when they began a slowdown that the Communications Ministry claims has left 15,000 broken phones unrepaired.

Foreign Ministry: Up to Soviets to resume ties

The Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday reiterated Foreign Minister Abba Eban's recent statements that it was up to the Soviet Union to take the initiative for the resumption of diplomatic relations with Israel.

Stating that there was no indication so far of such an initiative by the Soviet Union, Mr. Eban has

U.S. showdown with Saigon?

CAMP DAVID, Maryland (AP). — President Nixon conferred for the third time in as many days yesterday with Henry Kissinger, perhaps as a prelude to a showdown meeting with South Vietnam representatives on a Vietnam cease-fire.

Nixon flew to Camp David Sunday night after spending the weekend in New York City. His meetings with Kissinger came amid speculation by administration sources that an interruption in the Paris talks may mean the U.S. has decided to tell South Vietnam that no more concessions can be won from North Vietnam on a cease-fire agreement.

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THE WEATHER

Weather forecast table with columns for location, yesterday's conditions, and today's forecast.

Two other strikes reported Lod 'sanctions' delay flights 90 minutes

As a partial strike at Lod Airport delayed flights by as much as 1 1/2 hours yesterday, two other strikes erupted — at Amirasgas in Tel Aviv and at the Chemicals and Phosphates plant in Haifa.

Amirasgas distributors in the Tel Aviv district yesterday went on a wildcat strike, after the company suspended one of its distributor contractors on charges of embezzlement.

At Lod, El Al's 450 maintenance personnel continued their "work-to-rule" tactics, but apparently at a slower pace than on Sunday, when the airline's flights left with delays of up to half an hour.

Of the six El Al flights yesterday, the first four took off 30 minutes late. The last two left the runway 90 minutes behind schedule.

Three-cornered contacts involving the El Al management, the maintenance men and the Histadrut continued throughout the day yesterday, the El Al spokesman said. He has no indication of a forthcoming workers' agreement.

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New apartment buildings at Gilo—looking north toward Jerusalem.

Unprecedented building in Jerusalem since Six Day War

Half as many new apartments have been built or started in Jerusalem in the past five years as before the Six Day War. A glimpse of this unprecedented building pace was provided yesterday by Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef during a press tour.

Mr. Sharef noted that 24,000 units have been started in the capital — half by the Ministry — since 1967, compared to the total of 49,000 that existed in West Jerusalem on the eve of the war. (There were then 13,000 units in Jordanian Jerusalem.)

The bulk of the apartments are being built in nine new developments on or across the former Green Line that divided the city until 1967. When completed in five years, these developments will total 32,000 units.

About 3,000 units are already occupied. The first residents are scheduled to move into Gilo — the largest of the developments — at the end of January. Its planner, Architect Avraham Yaari, said yesterday that the 9,000-unit development was being built on a ridge overlooking the city from the south.

It was the same height as Mount Scopus, eight kilometers to the north-east. Most of the buildings will be stepped in order to fit the contours of the slope, and occasional 14-storey towers will provide "visual focal points," he said.

Ramat, in the north of the city, was the most controversial of the new developments when it was first proposed publicly by Mr. Sharef two years ago as a 10,000-unit project. The Jerusalem Master Plan had called for a maximum of 2,000 low-rise "villas" in the area. Critics saw the Ministry plan as ruining one of Jerusalem's loveliest views, the empty hills rolling towards Nebi Samwil. The development has now been scaled down somewhat to 8,000 units, 1,700 dunnams having been set

aside for a municipal sports and recreation area. The first residents are scheduled to begin moving in during the latter part of next year. The residential area will cover 2,750 dunnams and will be surrounded by a green belt.

Neve Ya'acov, seven kilometers north of the Old City, is the most remote of the new developments and will therefore be provided with more local services, to permit it to operate as an independent entity. It will contain 4,000 units, a large proportion slated for young couples.

Occupancy is to begin in January, and 2,000 apartments are to be occupied by the end of the year.

EAST TALPIOT, commonly known as the Government House development, will contain 4,500 units, with the first residents entering next spring. Architect David Best said buildings will range from six storeys down to two. None will be visible from the Old City, on the opposite side of the Government House ridge.

Other new developments in which settlement has already begun are French Hill, 2,600 units; Ramat Bahkol, 1,740 units; Ma'alot Dafna (at the foot of Ammunition Hill), 1,400 units; Sanhedria - Extension, 850 units; and Givat Hamivtar, 320 units.

Mr. Sharef said there were few public housing developments in the world planned as well as the new ones going up in Jerusalem. Common to most of the plans presented yesterday were separate pedestrian and vehicular ways, an emphasis on green space, orientation of buildings with respect to view and sunlight, and the formation within the larger developments of small neighbourhoods.

Of the Ministry units presently under construction, a third are designated for new immigrants, another third for young couples and the remainder for slum evacuees and participants in the Housing

Ministry savings scheme. Mr. Sharef said he expected the building pace to permit Jerusalem to maintain its share of the nation's population at 10 per cent. This would mean increasing the present population of 310,000 to 400,000 in another decade.

Ministry figures reveal, however, that despite the tripling of building starts in the city in the past five years, Jerusalem's share in the nationwide number of building starts went up only very modestly in the same period — from 9.5 per cent to 10.8 per cent. Asked where additional building can go when the new developments are completed, a Ministry official said there would probably have to be extensive "renewal projects" within the city. He also surmised that satellite suburbs would begin to be built.

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Of the Ministry units presently under construction, a third are designated for new immigrants, another third for young couples and the remainder for slum evacuees and participants in the Housing

Ministry savings scheme. Mr. Sharef said he expected the building pace to permit Jerusalem to maintain its share of the nation's population at 10 per cent. This would mean increasing the present population of 310,000 to 400,000 in another decade.

5,000 flats to be built now on budget advance

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that 5,000 additional apartments for new immigrants will be built during the 1973/74 financial year on account of next year's budget.

Mr. Sapir said that in the light of the anticipated shortage of immigrant housing, he had given the Housing Ministry a go-ahead to build 1,000 flats monthly, commencing November 1, to be funded from the 1973/74 budget.

The Finance Minister conceded that he had been puzzled and disturbed by a Central Bureau of Statistics report that 51,000 apartment units were empty in the country. Ever 1,000 flats, he said, represented an investment of some IL40m. today. Mr. Sapir believed the Bureau of Statistics ought to produce precise details about the location of these empty apartments. All attempts made thus far to locate the apartments — with the aid of the Electric Corporation — had proven fruitless, he said.

Mr. Sapir denied any intention on the part of the Treasury to deduct higher income tax from pay for overtime or shift work, or to abolish any of the other tax concessions destined to encourage people to work harder.

The Knesset Labour Committee was told yesterday that employers get between 70 and 100 permits annually to employ women on night shifts, and the number of women covered ranges between 1,400 and 2,400. Most of them work in textiles, food, canning and aviation. The number of women working nights has fallen in the last couple of years, with the hiring of more employees from the administered areas, the Committee was told.

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Social and Personal

Lutheran Bishop Dr. Kurt Scharf of Berlin (East and West) called on Minister for Religious Affairs Zerah Warhaftig yesterday at Dr. Warhaftig's Jerusalem office. Dr. Scharf was also called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek.

The Mayor of Rishon Lesion, Mr. Hanania Gibealin, gave a reception at the Habib elementary school in Rishon yesterday in honour of Mrs. Geula Kedem, on the publication of her book, "Havatzot Baholot" (Lilies in the Sand Dunes), a book based on the lives of some of Rishon's first settlers.

Prof. M. Seligmann of the Institute de Recherches sur les Maladies du Sang, Paris, will lecture on "Surface Immunoglobulins on Lymphocytes in Lymphoproliferative Disorders and Immunodeficiency" today, at 1 p.m., in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Mr. Uzi Narkid, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, will be interviewed by reporters Amos Carmeli ("Davar") and Yehuda Azrieli ("Hatzofe") at a vocal newspaper at the Pevsner Cultural Centre, Haifa, at 8.30 tonight.

The Promised Land Ltd. — 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, 5 Rehov Sholem Aleichem, Tel Aviv — congratulates Miss Yael Caiserman and Mrs. Judith Solcher on the occasion of their birthdays. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Prof. E.D. Bergmann and Prof. Gideon Blaier of the Hebrew University, from Vienna, where they attended a scientific symposium.

John Bunting, chairman of the board of the First Pennsylvania Corporation, and Mrs. Bunting, for a week's visit (by TWA).

Dr. Robert Aro-Brunetiers of Paris; Henry Benson of Toronto; Benjamin Dunksman of Toronto; Prof. Melvin Schwartz of Stanford University; Jacques Wormser of Paris; David Weingal of the American Committee for the Weismann Institute; Dr. Stephen Barber of the Canadian Society for the Weismann Institute; and Robert Parent of the French Committee of the Weismann Institute, all for a meeting of the Weismann Institute's Board of Governors.

Rabbi Karpel Bender, director of Diaspora affairs at Bar-Ilan University, and Shabtai Mayevsky, deputy director-general of the university, from visits overseas on university business.

Herbert J. Garon, of New Orleans, at the head of 102-member delegation of a U.S.A. mission.

DEPARTURES

Interior Minister Josef Burg, to Paris on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal (by El Al).

Archbishop Joseph Raha and Michael Khouri, a Greek Catholic clergyman, to Lebanon, for a week's stay (via East Hanika).

Air Force men held for theft

TEL AVIV. — Six Air Force men — some of them officers — are under arrest on suspicion of stealing thousands of pounds' worth of Air Force equipment and selling it to an office equipment dealer here.

The dealer, Mordechai Merom, arrested 25 days ago on smuggling charges, was yesterday freed on IL1,000 bail by a local magistrate.

The arrest of the Air Force men grew out of a customs investigation into charges that Merom was involved in a ring smuggling large amounts of goods into the country by rented private plane. Some of the goods allegedly turned up at the homes of the airmen, and the theft of thousands of pounds of equipment from an air base was also covered.

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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

MR. YERUDA CORNEN will give an EXPLANATORY LECTURE in German on the programme of Subscription Concert No. 2

U.S. asks for extradition of kidnap suspect

The U.S. Government yesterday formally requested the extradition of a 31-year-old American, Stephen Ivan Ross, wanted in connection with the ransom kidnapping of a Mexican child last August.

The FBI, says Ross took 24-year-old Diana Canada Carrion at gunpoint from her home in Puebla, Mexico, on August 22. She was found in a motel in El Paso, Mississippi, 23 days later, after her father paid \$105,000 in ransom in New Orleans.

Ross, a schoolteacher, was arrested here at the request of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, through Interpol, over the weekend. A local magistrate remanded him for 15 days, pending extradition.

Rav-Samuel Rishon Ezra Khedrawi, one of the police officers investigating the case, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the Investigations Department at Central Police Headquarters had informed the FBI of Ross' arrest and had requested information concerning the charges against him.

Rav-Samuel Rishon Khedrawi added that Ross has refused to talk and is not cooperating with the police. Lawyer Elyahu Zohar, court-appointed counsel for Ross, has not spoken to his "client" yet. Mr. Zohar told The Post that he had told Ross in court Sunday to call him whenever he wanted to talk to him. Ross hasn't called yet.

Police yesterday checked two safety deposit boxes rented by Ross at two different local banks — but found nothing inside.

The abortions performed during the German measles epidemic earlier this year undoubtedly contributed to the low rise in the Jewish birth rate, Health Minister Victor Shemtov has stated.

However, the abortions were not recorded; so it is impossible to determine the extent to which the birth rate was affected, the Ministry spokesman said.

He was reacting to press reports quoting Mr. Shemtov as attributing the levelling-off of the birth rate (which has risen steadily for the past three years) solely to the German measles epidemic when he reported recently to the Knesset Public Services Committee.

There was no confirmation of the report but government sources here privately admitted that the submarine was allowed to leave the fjord on Saturday to avoid a major international incident that could endanger the forthcoming European security conference. The Norwegian Government action was severely criticized by the press and sceptical Parliament Members.

The Military Command said the search forces had not been able to identify the submarine, but highly-placed naval sources, who asked not to be identified, said that the vessel was a conventional Russian submarine of the "E" or the "W" class, with a crew of 60 to 70 men.

HADAR HASHARON'S Regional Council yesterday elected Zvi Herut, of Moshav Beit Zerul, as its new chairman. He replaces Avraham Avrech, who served in the position for the past 12 years.

Goren to send treatise on mamzerim to Lubavitcher

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren will send his halachic treatise on the Langer brother and sister mamzerim case to the Lubavitcher Rebbe, in response to the latter's sharp criticism of the Chief Rabbi, it was announced yesterday.

The Lubavitcher Rebbe on Sunday rapped the Israeli Government for "influencing" Rabbi Goren's decision in the case, saying the ruling was an unbiased rabbinical opinion. The incident, the Rebbe charged, undermines the status of the rabbinic and rabbinical law throughout the world, since the Chief Rabbi's decision — a response to declarations by Cabinet Ministers — overturned a rabbinical court decision.

The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menahem Mendel Schneerson of New York, voiced his criticism during a five-hour speech marking the 174th anniversary of the release of the first Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Schneur Zalman, from a Czarist prison. The speech was broadcast via telephone to all Habad centres throughout the world.

The long school day will contribute to integration by providing supervised homework, social and sports activities, and "enrichment" courses. This is of special importance for youngsters from poor families, he said. For the most part their parents are unable to help them with their homework and often there is no room in the house to study.

Mr. Allon said a building programme to accommodate the increasing kindergarten population is under way. Attendance for children of four and three will not be compulsory (as it is now for those of five). At first the Ministry will charge parents graduated fees, although there are plans to make kindergarten free.

PERSONAL PREFERENCE "If I had the choice of extending free schooling to grade 10 (of high school) or to kindergarten, I would prefer to make early education free," Mr. Allon said.

The early kindergarten will be free for children from poor families, so that no child will be handicapped (often for life) because his parents were unable to pay for kindergarten training, the Minister said.

The long school day will not simply mean a continuation of the morning's classes in the afternoon. Afternoon activities will have an entirely different character. Although the long school day for slow learners needing extra tuition has been around for many years, that stigma will now be removed, Mr. Allon said.

The Minister was confident that teachers for both programmes would be found. Enrolment in teachers' seminars has risen about 30 per cent this year, he said, and there are indications that the trend will continue.

It is also planned to use paraprofessional help, such as counsellors, students and qualified mothers in some of the afternoon programmes.

Mr. Allon was confident that funds for the long-school-day plan would also be available. "There is no need for additional buildings. I

600 newcomers from U.S.S.R. in 24 hours

LOD AIRPORT. — A record 24-hour total of Soviet Jewish immigrants was checked up here yesterday afternoon, as three El Al flights unloaded nearly 600 newcomers, most of them from outlying parts of the Soviet Union. A fourth planeload was expected last night.

The first flight, on Sunday evening, arrived from Bucharest bringing newcomers mainly from Bukovina and Moldavia (regions the Soviet Union took from Rumania after World War II). The second and third flights

Unlikely to quit Coalition over civil marriage Mapam: Give Goren a chance to solve religion-state issues

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mapam leader Ya'acov Haneh yesterday proposed giving Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren a chance to set on the current religion-state issue and said he did not expect his party to leave the Government over the issue.

Telling reporters here "I'm in no hurry to start a *lehar'koveif*," Mr. Haneh said he believed Rabbi Goren held out hope for change. He added that Mapam's eventual stand on Gideon Hausner's potentially coalition-shattering civil marriage bill will not depend on what the Independent Liberal Party decides to do. (The I.L.P. is meeting this week on whether to press for tabling the Hausner bill now — which would mean the I.L.P. leaves the Coalition.)

The Mapam Political Committee had originally voted to support the as-yet-unintroduced Hausner bill, with Mr. Haneh and party Secretary-General Meir Ya'ari dissenting. Mr. Haneh said yesterday that the party would be asked to change this decision at its convention next month.

Disputed history of Labour Party 'private venture'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Leadership Bureau Secretariat on Sunday registered its displeasure that the "History of the Israel Labour Party" compiled by Adam Doron at the request of the Labour Party Information Department had been published without the approval of the Party and its college at Beit Berl.

It was stated that the booklet's contents did not reflect the Party's official line and should be regarded as a private venture. Mr. Doron, who is a Beit Berl staff member, had the booklet issued by Beit Berl's publishing division without the knowledge of Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, who is also chairman of the college's Board of Governors.

Boy lost in desert rescued by helicopter

Jerusalem Post Staff
ARAD. — A local teenager was rescued by a helicopter Sunday after losing his way in the Judean Desert and spending Saturday night at the bottom of a canyon.

The boy, Yirmiyahu Patshi, 17, set out Saturday morning with two friends, Binyamin Shari and Guri Botbul, also 17, on a cross-country hike to Masada. Shortly after noon he separated from them, preferring to follow the wadis while they continued along the hillsides. The three agreed to meet on the Sdom-Elin Gedi road at 3 p.m.

20-year aguna finds husband, gets a divorce

HAIFA. — A woman who was declared an *aguna* 20 years ago, when her husband deserted her, has located him and obtained a divorce. (An *aguna* is unable to remarry, being neither divorced nor widowed.)

The couple was married in Haifa just over 20 years ago, when the woman was 23. Soon afterward they decided to divorce and approached the Haifa Rabbinical Court, which asked them to wait a month and think it over. During this period the husband left the country and was not heard from again.

Aguda M.K. sworn in

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Rabbi Ya'acov Mizrahi was sworn in yesterday as the fourth Agudat Yisrael Knesset Member, in place of Rabbi Shlomo Gross, who resigned last week. (Rabbi Gross made a commitment to his party to give up his seat in the House a year before the Seventh Knesset ended its term.)

Rabbi Mizrahi, 53, was born in Rehovot of parents who immigrated from the Yemen in 1911. He has eight sons and seven daughters and still lives in the



Rabbi Mizrahi
house where he was born. After studying at the Rehovot Talmud Torah, he went to the Shaare Torah Yeshiva in Tel Aviv. After his marriage, he worked in his father's carpentry shop.



An elderly Arab casts his vote yesterday in the local election in the village of Yatta, south of Hebron. The village yesterday became the 24th West Bank township to have an elected council. Elections in all other West Bank towns and villages were held in two stages earlier this year.

War Veterans Ophthalmologists open ranks meeting here

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel War Veterans Association has decided to open its ranks to former soldiers who spent at least four years in the standing army.

This was announced yesterday by the Association's president, former Chief of Staff Haim Laskov. Some 5,000 new members are expected to join the Association as a result of this move, including nearly 2,000 members of Zevet, the organization of retired army personnel.

Mr. Laskov told a press conference in Beit Sotikov that the Association took this step in order to "inject new blood" into its membership, which consists of some 15,000 men who served in British army units in the two world wars. The War Veterans Association is affiliated to the International War Veterans Association, which has 20 million members in 60 countries.

War Veterans Ophthalmologists open ranks meeting here

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HEBRON. — The first international symposium on metabolic eye diseases, jointly sponsored by the Department of Ophthalmology at New York Medical College and the Israel Ophthalmological Society, opened yesterday at the Sharon Hotel here.

Scientific sessions will be held daily through Friday. Some 100 physicians have arrived from abroad. Prof. Hoskel M. Haddad of New York Medical College said, "He added that some 150 had been expected, but two recent events — the Golan Heights flare-up and the Munich murders — had caused some cancellations." Scientists came from the U.S., Sweden, Denmark, England, France, West Germany, Belgium, Japan, Brazil, Rumania and Canada.

TOTAL NOW TOPS IL17,000 Toy Fund gifts sent out in time for first Hanukka candle

Heavier mailbags arrived at The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund's H.Q. yesterday, when IL7,781,866 came in. This brings the total so far to IL17,007,06. Parcels are already out to all those who will be getting their gifts in the first Hanukka candle is lit, on Thursday night.

- TOY FUND LIST
- 11250 — Israel Editors' Committee, Tel Aviv.
- 11199 — Dr. E. P. Adler, Luton, Beds., England.
- 825 — Sylvia & Richard Mann, Bogota, N.J. — in honour of our grandchildren.
- 824 — Edward Mann, Jonathan Raphael Cohen, Alexander Benjamin Cohen, Michael and Yael, Ada, Arie, Switzerland — for our grandchildren in Israel and the U.S.A. Paul Remak, Novato, Calif.
- 11248 — Chae and Alan Salama (aged 11 and 7), Savoyon.
- 11247 — Mr. & Mrs. Julius Steck, Bronx, N.Y. — in honour of their 40th marriage anniversary. Erich Grau, Netanya.
- 11246 — Samara, Mitchell and Michael Oberlander; Dr. E.B. Jerusalem.
- 819 — In memory of Shimon Kapp, Dr. & Mrs. Nepp, New York.
- Uri Bauer; Rosette Bauer; Dani Bauer, Lawrence, N.Y. — in honour of the children of Israel in honour of Yonah and Maor, formerly of Kibbutz Gush Etzion, Betty Davida, Healyville — in honour of grandchildren: Mike, Debbie, Julie and Jeremy.
- 11245 — Michael, Dudu, Ron and Orna, from Miri.
- Lenny & Dina Davis, Kibbutz Ramat David — to celebrate birth of first-born and a healthy and happy Hanukka to two sets of grandparents far away in Montreal.
- 11244 — Alice and Leo Boyce, Ramat Hashan, in memory of our parents, Joseph Schner and Bels and Joseph Rosenblum, G. Segar.
- 11243 — Beal, Tel Aviv — in honour of the children who will enjoy the gifts. For the grandchildren: Eran, David, Chen, Alona, Michael, from Sara, Lea, Tel Aviv. Henny Ayala Shirat — in memory of his grandchildren: Naomi, Kobbi, Yigal, Yoram, Michael, Zevi and Jakob.
- 11238 — For Sila, Simeon and Michal Cohen, Montreal, and the young Evelyn & Genevieve, Amsterdam from Dana and Uri, Motza.
- 11237 — Lucie Triben, Ramat Gan — in loving memory of Esther, Herbert, Ester, Feurerstein and Louis Weisenberg, Lola Schner, Rishon Lezion — in memory of my husband Joseph Schner, 301 and Birdie Spivak, Kibbutz Urim, Mary Sonnenfeld, Tel Aviv — in memory of our dear friends: Mrs. Julie de Vries, Mrs. Buis, Ehrstfeld, Mrs. Guati Schlichter — their Bridge Partners, Dan and Eena, Healyville.
- 11236 — Mrs. Miriam Shuryah — in memory of my late father, David Fox, Vered (11), Motti (10), Chen (8), Haimonovic, Hersh, for my grandchildren: Zur, Moshe, Yav, Orli, Rami, Schai from Bella, Tel Aviv.
- 11235 — Sarah Shapiro, New York.
- 121 — Mr. & Prof. M. Wina, Peish Tikra — in honour of our seven grandchildren: Iga, Yael, Ada, Arie, Joram, Amos and Orna.
- 120 — Mary Sonnenfeld, Tel Aviv, in memory of her husband, Otto Sonnenfeld, Dr. L. & G. Hayek, Mrs. Elia Sternberg — in memory

URI LEIBOWITZ, NEUROLOGY EXPERT, DEAD AT 38

Dr. Uri Leibowitz, Associate Professor of Neurology at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, passed away yesterday in Jerusalem after a prolonged illness. He was 38.

Born in Jerusalem, Dr. Leibowitz graduated from the Hebrew University in 1969 and completed his specialization in neurology in 1968. In 1967, he was appointed to the rank of chief physician in the Department of Neurology at Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem, and spent the following year at Stanford University.

Dr. Leibowitz was an expert on multiple sclerosis. He was named lecturer in neurology at the Hebrew University in 1969 and rose to associate professor last June. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Annual torch relay to be dedicated to Munich victims

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel Maccabi's 28th annual Hanukka torch relay from Modi'in, which takes place next Monday, will be dedicated to the memory of the 11 Israeli Olympic sportsmen murdered in Munich last September.

The relay is to be extended from eight to 11 main routes, from the Golan Heights to Sinal and Sharm e-Sheikh, and there will be a memorial gathering at Ramat Gan's Kfar Hamaccabia with the participation of Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

Munich survivors Dr. Shaul Ladany and Gad Zabbari, along with star Maccabi sportsmen Tel Brody and Zvi Rosen, will carry the central torch to Kfar Hamaccabia from Modi'in — birth place of the Maccabees — where it will be lit at 6 a.m. by Israel Maccabi chairman Menahem Savidor. Rabbi Goren will then ignite the 11 torches which will be carried all over the country by some 2,500 young Maccabi members.

Technion student body rewarded for not striking

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Technion students have received IL50,000 as a reward from the British Technion Society, for not taking part in the student strike which delayed the opening of the academic year at other universities last month.

The chairman of the Technion's Board of Governors, Evelyn de Rothschild, made the allocation from British Technion Society funds for student cultural activities. He announced it in a letter to the Dean of Students, Prof. Brian Silver, in which he said the allocation was "in recognition of the sense of responsibility shown by the students" in refraining from joining the strike.

In Jerusalem, the flames will be received at the Knesset by Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu at 2.30 p.m. There will also be a ceremony at the Western Wall. Afterwards, some of the runners will be received at Beit Hanassi by President Zalman Shazar, who will light his fourth-year Hanukka candles from their torch.

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This also helps explain why the Capri gives you the kind of first class performance, handling and road-holding you come to expect only from a carrosserie built sports car.

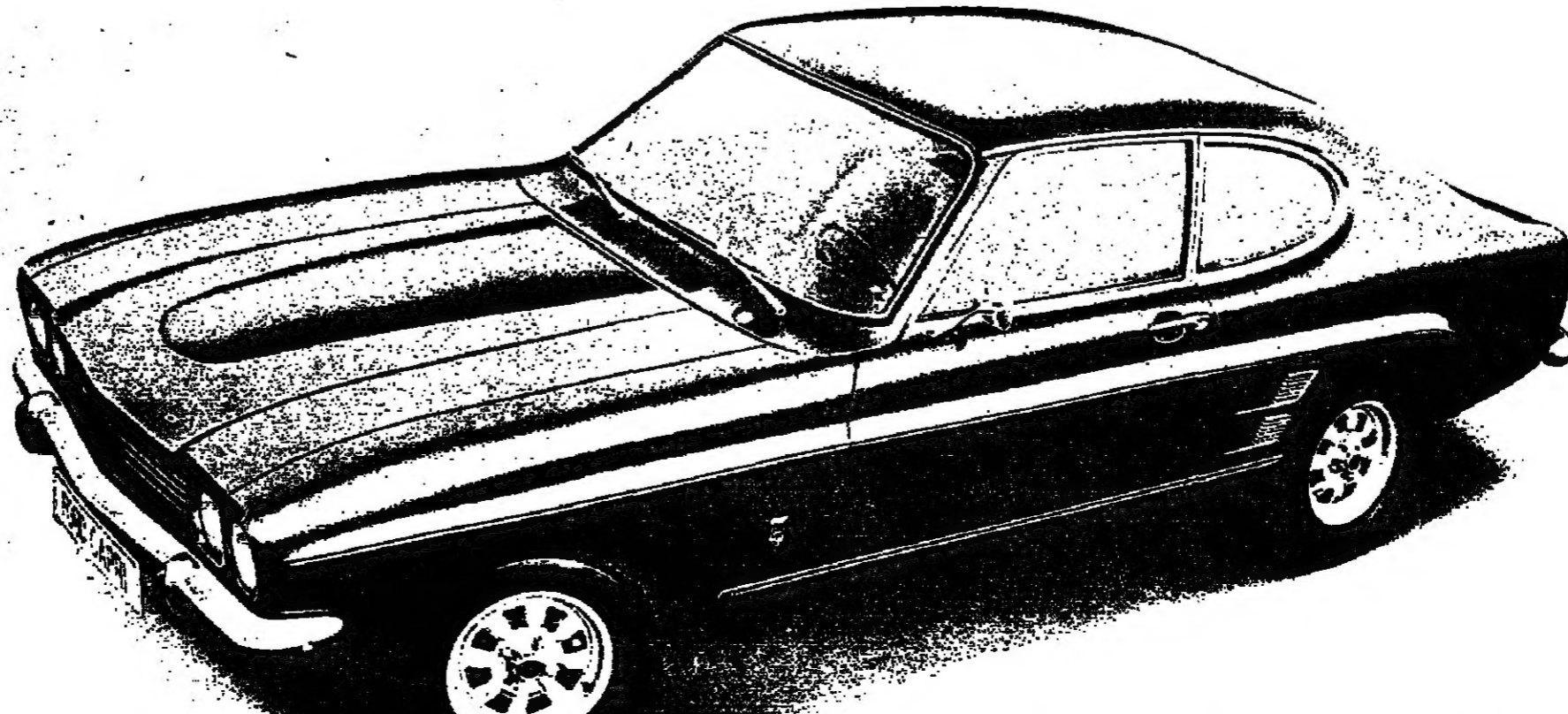
The new '73 Ford Capri has been built to be better. It's got a new look, and a new feeling when you drive. One thing that remains

the same is the power, only now, there's more of it with new 1600 ohc engines. The new long bonnet power bulge means exactly what it says — the Capri is a performance car, and it can out perform and out accelerate most of Europe's best known sports cars. They take the strain out of night driving and make it a lot safer. Safety's also the reason behind the new double banked rear light units. In a '73 Capri you can see and be seen.

Inside, the changes are all for your comfort. We've redesigned the instrument panel and now it's perhaps the best laid out and easiest to read of any car in Europe. And there's

no chance of a dial being obscured by the new twin-spoke steering wheel. We've improved the seats by moulding them to grip your body. So when you take a tight corner, you don't have to hold on to your seat, it holds on to you. New seats, and a slightly softened suspension, make travelling in a new '73 Capri a comfortable, as well as, thrilling, experience.

Visit your local Ford Dealer, test drive the new Ford Capri '73. And while you're cruising along remember that the car could travel twice as fast and still be just as reliable, just as safe and handle just as well.



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Pakistan releases all Indian P-o-Ws

LYALLPUR, Pakistan (Reuter). — Pakistan yesterday freed the 617 Indian prisoners of war still held captive after the 14-day war in the sub-continent almost a year ago.

India for its part offered yesterday to repatriate the 549 Pakistani prisoners captured on the Indian western front during the fighting. But its decision, announced by Foreign Minister Swaran Singh to Parliament in New Delhi, does not affect the over 90,000 troops and civilians taken in Bangladesh (formerly East Pakistan).

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto himself told the 17 officers and 600 men of the Indian army and air force of their release when he paid a flying visit to Pakistan's only P-o-W camp near Lyallpur yesterday.

"Our government has decided you can go to your homes happily," he said.

President Bhutto said he regretted that after the cease-fire last December 17 there were still 90,000 Pakistani prisoners-of-war in India.

In New Delhi, Mr. Singh told M.P.s that Radio Pakistan had reported the government had decided to free the Indian prisoners, although there had been no official communication.

He recalled that India had first offered to free the Pakistani P-o-Ws during summit peace talks in Simla last July. Pakistan had not shown any interest in India's offer at the time, he declared.

India said yesterday it would send home all Pakistani women and children — believed to number about 6,000 — held in P-o-W camps in India as soon as a satisfactory data could be agreed with the Pakistan Government.

It said the Swiss Government was being asked to seek Pakistan's agreement to the arrangement.

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Earth labeller half through E

SALT LAKE CITY (AP). — A 22-year-old British traveller who calls himself a "conceptual artist" says he is halfway through the letter "E" in a plan to write the word "earth" across five continents.

"The only way to see my sculpture is just to know it's there, that somebody did it," said Simon English of Herefordshire.

English said he plodded into the marshes of the Great Salt Lake last week and piled up rocks and woods to form the middle dot on the middle bar of the "E." He marked the spot by nailing an aluminium and brass engraved plaque to a nearby oil drum.

Other dots on the "E" are in Canada, the Tobacco Root Mountains in Montana and a spot near Laramie, Wyo., English said.

The "A" is planned for South America, which he said will require trips high into the Andes and may take a year. The "R" would be in Africa, the "T" in India and the "H" in Australia, English said.

"I first thought of writing 'Universe' on the universe," he said, but there were technological limitations, "so I thought I'd do the earth just to prove I could do it."

'Flying bomb' said part of Filipino plot

MANILA (UPI). — The Philippine Government yesterday announced the arrest of a Panamanian citizen and the capture of an electronically-guided flying bomb it said were part of a plot to kill President Ferdinand Marcos.

Information Department Secretary Francisco Tatad also told newsmen six Americans had been implicated in the plot. Two of them were identified as Larry Tractman, a California businessman who was last reported in San Francisco, and Edward Lehman, a Vietnam war veteran and sharpshooter, currently being held in the Philippines.

Tatad said the continuing investigation had disclosed evidence that the conspiracy involved "high political leaders and some retired military men" in addition to "big names in media" in the Philippines.

He said the Panamanian citizen, whom he did not name, was arrested a few days ago. In addition, he said, Filipino security officers seized a "radio-controlled aircraft" loaded with explosives on Sunday.

Tatad said the flying bomb was one and one-half metres long "and carried enough explosives to destroy a target."

He said earlier that the discovery of the plot was one of the main reasons for President Marcos' proclamation of martial law throughout the Philippines September 23.



Leonid Brezhnev (right) talks with Janos Kadar, first secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, on arrival in Budapest. (AP radiophoto)

BREZHNEV IN HUNGARY

BUDAPEST (UPI). — Leonid I. Brezhnev began a twice-postponed "official friendly" visit to Hungary yesterday in high spirits. The Secretary-General of the Soviet Communist Party kissed a woman worker and joked with the diplomatic corps at Budapest's Ferihegy Airport before launching into five days of talks with Hungarian leaders.

Government sources said their discussions would centre on economic issues. Hungary is seeking a commitment from the Soviet Union for a long-term supply of raw materials for its booming industries. The U.S.S.R. supplies some 40 per cent of Hungary's raw material needs.

The Soviets want to learn more about Hungary's "New Economic Mechanism" — which has boosted free enterprise and lifted Budapest's stores with Western-made consumer products.

5 Jewish scientists appeal to academy

MOSCOW. — Five high-ranking Jewish scientists refused exit visas for Israel yesterday appealed to academicians Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, to intervene on their behalf.

Their open letter called on the Soviet Union's top scientist "to intervene actively in the tragic fate of the scientists wishing to be repatriated to Israel and forcibly detained in this country under the pretence of 'government interests' and 'security considerations.'"

"We are already being considered as immovable property of the state," said the letter, sent on the eve of a meeting of the Academy of Sciences.

The signatories included Professor Benjamin Levich, 55, an internationally known electrochemist and a corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences who was dismissed from his position as head of a department at Moscow University this year.

Another was Professor Alexander Lerner, 60, a cybernetician who lost his job a year ago at the academy's Institute of Fundamental Control Problems after applying to emigrate.

The other three signatories were Professor Vladimir Mash, 47, who was demoted from being laboratory head in the academy's Central Economic-Mathematical Institute to temporary employment as a scientist there; Professor Evzel Ratner, a 73-year-old retired biologist, and Professor Alexander Voronel, a 42-year-old physicist.

Meanwhile, Jewish sources said yesterday that 24 Soviet Jews who protested the government's refusal to grant them visas to emigrate in a fast at the central telegraph office are now serving 15-day jail terms.

The sentences for violating public order were handed down Friday and Saturday, they said. The Jews were picked up during the protests on Wednesday and Thursday. (Reuter, UPI)

Vesco of IOS involved in 'biggest fraud suit'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (S.E.C.) yesterday accused a group led by international financier Robert Vesco of misappropriating more than \$125m. of proceeds from the mutual fund empire controlled by I.O.S. Ltd.

The Commission, which regulates the securities industry, filed suit in a New York district court to force Mr. Vesco and 41 other defendants to make restitution of the money and to account for an additional \$100m. that it believes is also missing.

In what an S.E.C. official described as "probably the biggest fraud suit in our history," Mr. Vesco, who took over control of financially troubled I.O.S. last year, was charged with operating a complicated international scheme to divert money from the mutual funds "to further the personal interest and pursuits of defendant Vesco and his group."

The suit claims that the Vesco group converted for their own use over \$125m. in sales proceeds by cashing in the fund's high grade U.S. securities between April and October of this year. An additional \$100m. is still unaccounted for, the Commission said.

Among the participants named in the scheme was James Roosevelt, son of the late President and until recently an I.O.S. fund director.

The S.E.C. said Mr. Roosevelt "acquiesced" to Mr. Vesco's plans after he received a \$150,000 loan from a Vesco-controlled bank in the Bahamas.

Mock trial in White House 'Churchill defended dropping of A-bomb'

NEW YORK. — Winston Churchill once defended himself against charges he was responsible for the dropping of the atom bomb at a mock trial in the White House at which former U.S. President Harry Truman served as judge.

Details of the story were revealed by Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel, the former President's daughter, in an excerpt from her forthcoming book "Harry S. Truman" in this week's issue of "Life" magazine.

At a stag dinner at the White House, Mrs. Daniel wrote, Churchill, sipping champagne, turned to Truman and said: "Mr. President, I hope you have your answer when you and I stand before Saint Peter and he says, I understand you two are responsible for putting off those atomic bombs. What have you got to say for yourselves?"

The dinner guests immediately agreed to a mock trial of Churchill, though not of Truman, before a jury composed of "great men of the past" with Truman as judge. The other guests were U.S. Defence Secretary Robert Lovett, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Averell Harriman and General Omar Bradley.

According to Mrs. Daniel, everyone "eagerly accepted" historic roles. General Bradley decided he was Alexander the Great, others played Julius Caesar, Socrates and Aristotle, the Prime Minister declined to permit Voltaire on his jury — he was an atheist or Oliver Cromwell because he did not believe in the rule of law.

But, Mrs. Daniel said, Churchill was overruled, the jury was completed and Truman was appointed judge. "The case was tried and the Prime Minister was acquitted."

Mrs. Daniel said her father always maintained that atomic bombs were dropped on Japan in the waning days of the war because "it was a question of saving hundreds of thousands of American lives," she wrote that her father had estimated that an invasion of

Czech Army group on visit to Syria
FRAGUE (Reuter). — A Czechoslovak military delegation, headed by the Chief of Staff, Colonel-General Karel Ruzom, left here yesterday by air for Syria, the Ceteika News Agency reported.

The Czechoslovak delegation was invited for an official visit by the Syrian High Command.

GRECHKO IN PARIS

PARIS (UPI). — Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko arrived in Paris yesterday for a six-day visit to France.

He was welcomed at Le Bourget Airport by French Defence Minister Michel Debre.

Officials said he will confer with President Georges Pompidou and members of his cabinet. He also will tour French military bases where he will see some of France's latest military equipment and weapons, the Defence Ministry said.

The tour will include the Saucats factory at Corbeil which makes aircraft engines, a visit to Tetras Air Force Base near Marseilles, an armoured troops training camp at Carpiagne and the naval base at Toulon.

Grechko will see France's newest aircraft, including the Mirage G6 and Mirage F1 fighter-bombers.

Clemency board opens hearings on Calley release

FT. BENNING, Georgia (UPI). — A three-man clemency review board from the U.S. Army's main prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas began hearings yesterday to consider the possible release of Lt. William Calley, Jr.

Three army clemency and parole officers spent nearly two hours with Calley, but made no comment on the proceedings.

The 28-year-old Calley was convicted in 1971 and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for the mass murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The board will conduct interviews to determine such factors as Calley's behaviour in confinement, his physical, mental and emotional health, and his prospects for rehabilitation.

Calley's widely-publicized case included an intervention by President Nixon, who ordered the former platoon leader moved from a prison cell to his officer's quarters and placed under house arrest. He has remained there since.

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Dissident died after surgery Parents accuse Soviet camp doctors in death

MOSCOW (AP). — The parents of a poet who died in a forced labour camp have demanded a "comprehensive and official explanation" from Soviet officials. Unless they get it, the parents said in a letter to the Interior Ministry, "we will insist that our son was killed in establishment ZhKh 385," the number of the Mordovian prison camp.

The poet, 33-year-old Yuri Galanskov, died on November 4 of peritonitis, nearly three weeks after an operation in the camp for a perforated ulcer. The two-page letter was addressed to the Department of Supervision of Places of Confinement of the Ministry of Internal Affairs (MVD). It was made available to some Western correspondents yesterday.

Galanskov was arrested in January 1967. A year later he was tried and convicted of "anti-Soviet activity." The charges stemmed from an underground journal he published called "Phoenix" which criticized restrictions on Soviet writers and attacked novelist Mikhail Sholokhov for being what he called "an ordinary political demagogue."

In their letter, the parents stated their son had suffered from an ulcer since 1961, a fact that Galanskov's lawyer made public in his final appeal at the trial.

The administration of the camp hospital proposed a number of times that Galanskov be operated on, but he refused "because a camp surgeon because of his physical weakness and the clinic's lack of the necessary post-operative diet he would not survive the operation. This is why we asked the camp administration to transfer him to the prison hospital in Leningrad where the operation could be performed under appropriate conditions," the letter said.

The parents said a "military man" visited them in Moscow on the night of November 4 and said "our son is severely ill." Arriving at the Potom Camp complex the next day "we were told that our son passed away on November 4 in the morning following an operation performed on October 18. Unofficial sources said the reason the "military man" hid the fact of Galanskov's death from the parents was to assure they would come quietly and that word of the poet's death would not spread before the November 7 Communist Party celebration in Moscow.

The parents and Galanskov's sister were not allowed to return to the capital until November 7.

"We received no medical report concerning why an operation was performed under conditions he had previously refused," the parents said. "We demand an official medical report."

At the same time, Galanskov's friends circulated a line from a letter he smuggled out of the camp last year: "I am not writhing with pain — the nation is sick. I am but its momentary expression."

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Pakistan's hockey idols THE PUZZLE OF FALLEN HEROES

By CAROLINE CAMPBELL

KARACHI (FWF). — ALL young people need heroes. If they cannot find any worthy ones, then unworthy ones will do. In Victorian England there was no question of the ignoble filling the hero's role. Samuel Smiles published his famous "Self-Help," a best seller, in the form of a catalogue of the lives of a large number of worthy human beings whom Mr. Smiles thought all would do well to emulate.

Times changed. World War I brought a different kind of hero in its wake. It was clear one did not need to be "great," in the way Samuel Smiles or Lord Tennyson saw "greatness," to win the Victoria Cross. One Bill or Tommy Atkins could become a hero overnight. Again the wheel turned. A period of disillusionment set in. The "hard fit for heroes" that had been fought for did not appear to be materializing. "Forget the war, forget the VC's," said the people. "Let what the Americans have given us — Pola Negri, Lillian Gish, Clara Bow, Ramon Navarro, John Gilbert and Greta Garbo. These heroes of the film world were accompanied by their peers in the jazz world. Louis Armstrong was King. The art world too cast into the limelight names that rang round the entire literate globe.

What we did not know then was that the technological age was about to grasp us all in its questionable embrace and that the time would come when a brand of soap, or a make of motor-car, would be known to millions to whom great names would be of no account. The hero would have to retreat — or rather he would be pushed to the sidelines, scotched by artifacts.

Sport and pop

All that is, except in two spheres — sport and pop. A footballer would come to be worth a king's ransom, his face familiar to vast numbers of people. A pop star's every move would be observed and his every opinion venerated with an enthusiasm that might well have been put to better use. It was a straight-line from the beginning of this new hero-worship to the idolatry we all witnessed in the Pakistani approach to sport at the final of the Olympics hockey match at Munich.

Opening my newspaper in Karachi the day after the Pakistan team had the misfortune to lose to the West Germans in one of the early matches, I found a write-up on the game by a Pakistani sports commentator. Here is a list of words used in this report: "stoking, horrendous, unparadigmatic, monstrous, abominable, blame." None of these words was ever used (at least in my scrupulous and very wide reading of newspapers here) about the Bangladesh atrocities, the cyclone the year before which claimed a million lives, and the Arab terrorist attack on the Israeli athletes at Munich which nauseated all civilized people. Given such a hysterical, idolatrous attitude to that lost hockey match, can one wonder at the almost incredible behaviour of the Pakistanis when they lost the final? Dared they do anything else? And dared one hope that the

A national technique in Pakistan when embarrassed is to dismiss firm the mind the unpalatable thing which has caused the discomfort.

incident of Pakistan's order that the team, in spite of this apparently cataclysmic loss — greater, it would appear, than the loss last year of half their country — be given a cordial welcome home would be obeyed?

In actual fact no untoward incident took place on the team's return. Why? Certainly not as a result of repentance or regret for the characteristic xenophobic outburst in the press, on radio and television here, that had greeted the news of the defeat. Even President Bhutto, in a fulsome paenegyric unfortunately delivered before the facts were investigated, called the defeat, for reasons best known to himself, "a moral victory for Pakistan." No. The reason for the complete volte face in Pakistani reactions was the showing of the actual match on television. But when a Pakistani's face is red the national technique is to restore it with incredible speed to its more comfortable colour and dismiss entirely from the mind, and I mean entirely, any unpalatable thing which has occurred — such as Bangladesh. That is why, on arrival home, the Pakistan hockey team went unnoted.

Saddest aspect

The saddest aspect, however, of all this remains to be described. When I walked in the desert a few hundred yards from my Karachi house in the weeks preceding the Olympics, it was my pleasure to watch the children of the neighbourhood emulating the only heroes these Pakistani youngsters can surely have had — their Olympics hockey players. All over the place one would see games going on — all classes of boys. But my favourites were the ragged urchins from the nearby colony of *Shuggess* (rude dwellings of dried mud) observing their team of slightly more, but not much more, fortunate lads, who at least had got hold of hockey sticks as opposed to the mere bits of stick and down their desert "field," driving the ball now and then through the "goal post" (two shirts a few yards apart on the ground) to wild cheers from the sidelines. One must feel deep pity for these gay children, spirited in the face of adversity and abject poverty, now forced by the attitude of their elders to find some sort of answer to what must be, to them, the puzzle of the fallen heroes.



Last year former Danish Minister of Fishing, A. C. Norman, was involved in a serious traffic accident. Last week, the Danish Parliament decided he was no longer worthy of being a member because of his guilt in causing the accident. Here, the former minister listens to the verdict of the Parliament, before leaving. (AP radiophoto)

N.Z. Labour in landslide win

WELLINGTON (Reuter). — New Zealand's opposition Labour Party swept to a landslide victory in Sunday's general election with a probable 25-seat Parliamentary majority. Labour, which last held office in 1949, won 56 of the 87 seats in the House of Representatives — 14 of them gains from the National Party and three others newly created seats. Prime Minister John Marshall conceded defeat last night after winning only 31 seats in the single-chamber Parliament. The only National Party minister defeated in what is believed to have been a record poll was Duncan MacIntyre, Minister for Maori Affairs. His young Labour opponent, Richard Mayson, got a 1,439 majority at Hastings, North Island. Mr. Norman Kirk, 49-year-old former engineer and father of five, who has led the Labour Party since 1965, described his win as an "outstanding victory" on television yesterday. Mr. Marshall said there had been an unexpected swing throughout the country. Voting figures showed an overall swing of about five per cent to Labour.

Hebrew University appointments

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem announces the appointment of the following to full professor: Dr. Joseph Friedman (summa cum laude), Charles Edeleanu (internal medicine), Eric Mendosa (science teaching), Zvi Felch (applied chemistry), Milton Rosenbaum (zoology), Irving I. Luria (comparative medicine), and Michael Zand (Persian literature and Tajiki). To associate professor: Dr. Sanford Budick (English), Israel Getzler (history and Russian studies), Peter Hill (zoology), Irving I. Luria (comparative medicine), and Michael Zand (Persian literature and Tajiki). To lecturer: Dr. Isaac Balaban (physics — School for Overseas Students), Nahal Ben-Sira (ophthalmology), Ariel Cohen (atmospheric science), Dov Fruman-Bendishewsky (applied physics), Harvey Goldberg (zoology and anthropology), Jacob Goldberg (biology), Jack Mitchell (clinical microbiology), Ben-Zion Porton (Jewish history), Jacob Shabshon (physics), Ephraim Stern (archaeology), Yair Tzoref (general medicine), and David Victor Zakzakh (pharmacology); to Clinical Senior Lecturer: Dr. Eliaz Klein (Psychiatry). To lecturer: Dr. Tavi Abusch (Asyriology), Mordechai Altshuler (contemporary Jewry), Ben-Zion Porton (business administration), Miryeh Zari (biology), Shabtai Rubin (biological chemistry), Zvi Ben-Zohar (virology), Moshe Shatz (Jewish history), Dan Felsenthal (genetics), Zvi Gertunkel (zoology), Gad Gesser (biochemistry — Faculty of Medicine), Dina Goren (communication), Shelta Hattis-Rohet (international relations), Dan Hendeelman (anthropology), Jacob Hochman (zoology), Yoram Korman (organic chemistry), Dan Libar (education), Joseph Katza (social work), Gloria Khuka (American studies), Arye Levin (Arabic language and literature), Gershon Levy (zoology), Nelly Lival (pathology), Jacob Maser (economics), Gusha Nachman (sociology), Yehoshua Noy (biology), Yehoshua Noy (communication), James Leonard Phillips (archaeology), Mordechai Alberto Rabbilo (law), Leon Edler (zoology), Arye Ron (anatomy), Sara Sarig (applied chemistry), Elud Sprinsek (political science), Abraham Szal (anthology), Ervin Szustman (psychology), Hava Sussmann (French language and literature), Aaron Orbach (education), Daniel Wagner (applied chemistry), Meyer Wolf (Yiddish), Louis Yanko (ophthalmology), Fural Tesaru (ophthalmology), Aziz (zoology), Elisavinda Rosalind (agricultural botany — Faculty of Agriculture), and Yassov Zeman (law).

Drop in infant mortality

Jerusalem Post Report. Infant mortality among Jews in Israel has been declining at a steady, substantial rate in the past 21 years. According to figures just released by the Central Bureau of Statistics, the rate stood at 18.6 per 1,000 live births in 1971. In 1955 the figure was 32.4, and in 1950 it was 46.2. There were also fewer infant deaths among the non-Jewish population (not including East Jerusalem). In 1971, its infant mortality rate was 32.3 per thousand live births, compared with 48 in 1960, and 62.5 in 1955.

REDSKINS MAKE THE PLAYOFFS

THE Washington Redskins officially made it into the National Football League playoffs and took a giant step toward their goal of a post-season home opener on Sunday as Billy Kilmer tossed a pair of touchdown passes to guide them to a 21-16 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

It gave Washington a two-game lead over the Dallas Cowboys in the National Conference East with three games to go, one of them against the Cowboys, who lost to the San Francisco 49ers 31-10 on Thanksgiving Day (Thursday).

The Redskins can finish no lower than second in their division. Even if they were to lose their remaining games and the Cowboys and New York Giants were to win all of theirs, Washington and New York would wind up tied for second at 10-4, and the Redskins would gain the N.F.C.'s "wild card" playoff spot as the team with the best runner-up record. The Giants would be out of it since they lost both their games to Washington.

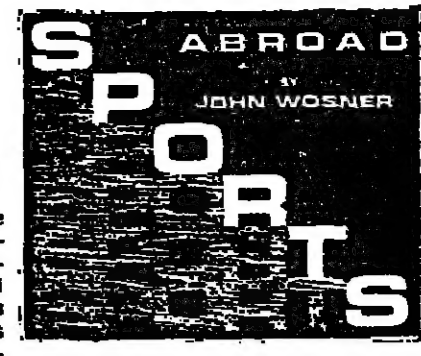
The victory also made things difficult for the Green Bay Packers, who dropped into a first-place tie with the Detroit Lions for the Central Division lead, each at 7-4. The Lions whipped the New York Jets 27-20, also on Thanksgiving Day. The Minnesota Vikings, who had a chance to make it a three-way tie, remained a game off the pace by losing 23-10 to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In Sunday's other games, the Cleveland Browns beat the Buffalo Bills 27-10, the Oakland Raiders defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 26-3, the New Orleans Saints beat the Los Angeles Rams 19-16, the Atlanta Falcons edged the Denver Broncos 23-10, the Giants stamped the Philadelphia Eagles 62-10, the Baltimore Colts blanked the New England Patriots 31-0, the Cincinnati Bengals topped the Chicago Bears 13-3 and the San Diego Chargers beat the Houston Oilers 24-20. Miami were due to play St. Louis last night.

RUGBY

R.U.C. Bruxelles disintegrated Jambes 168-0 in a Belgian First Division rugby union match Sunday and set a world record in this category.

The devastating score, said to be the highest ever in first class rugby history, was second only to the score in a match in England in 1386. At that time, Radford annihilated Hills Court 214-0, but it was a schools match, according to the Guinness Book of Records.



hilitated Hills Court 214-0, but it was a schools match, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

HOCKEY STANDINGS after Sunday's games National Hockey League

EAST					WEST				
Team	W	L	T	PTS	Team	W	L	T	PTS
Montreal	15	4	1	31	Minnesota	12	7	1	25
N.Y. Rangers	13	6	1	27	Chicago	12	7	1	25
Boston	11	10	1	23	Pittsburgh	11	9	1	23
Buffalo	10	11	1	21	Los Angeles	10	11	1	21
Detroit	9	12	1	19	Atlanta	10	11	1	21
Toronto	7	14	1	15	Philadelphia	10	11	1	21
Vancouver	7	14	1	15	St. Louis	10	11	1	21
N.Y. Islanders	4	17	1	9	California	4	17	1	9

BASKETBALL N.B.A. standings after Sunday's games

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	T	PTS	Team	W	L	T	PTS
Boston	17	3	0	34	Chicago	10	11	1	21
New York	15	5	1	31	Milwaukee	10	11	1	21
Philadelphia	1	21	1	3	K.C.-Omaha	10	11	1	21
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Atlanta	10	11	1	21	Los Angeles	14	4	0	28
Baltimore	10	11	1	21	Golden State	14	4	0	28
Houston	10	11	1	21	Phoenix	14	4	0	28
Cleveland	10	11	1	21	Seattle	14	4	0	28
N.B.A. standings after Sunday's games					N.B.A. standings after Sunday's games				

Superficial love story

Les Deux De La Chandeur (Gordon, Tel Aviv). "La Chandeur" is the Feast of Candlemas, celebrating the purification of the Virgin Mary and it is on this day in 1962 that Maître Boursault (Jean Rochefort), a provincial lawyer, leaves his wife, Marie-Louise (Annie Girardot). Her political activities — she is a militant socialist — are ruining his career. She is madly in love with him and is shattered by his desertion. Ten years later when he has remarried and her son and daughter (Bernard le Coq and Claude Jade of "Domestic Conjugals") are in their twenties, she is still obsessed by him and trying to regain his love.

Doubleless in the novel by Catherine Paysan, from which the story was taken, the emotional relationships between the characters were developed in depth, maybe even convincingly.



At the Cinema

horses are stolen. Ben gets his first taste of bloodshed and is attracted by the beliefs of a group of Mormons he comes across. It is a rather unusual western with emphasis on the relationships between the men and somewhat slow in tempo. There are some fine shots of the thousands of cattle on the trail. Ben is played appealingly by Harry Grimes, who was Hermie in "The Summer of '42" and the acting of the rest of the cast is adequate. Written and directed by Dick Richards. S.F.

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LEON DULZIN Treasurer of The Jewish Agency

On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome to Israel the members of the UJA Operation Israel Mission No. 6. Your wholehearted identification with the people of Israel and your profound concern for our needs have made of this annual mission a living expression of American Jewry's solidarity with the common destiny of Israel and the Jewish people.

In this twenty-fifth year of Israel's statehood, we look forward with you to the tasks and challenges that lie ahead. We look to the urgent challenge with which history has confronted us to receive in their tens of thousands the Jews of the Soviet Union for whom Israel is home and who seek to rebuild here their lives as Jews and free men and women.

With equal anticipation, we look to the challenge of building a new life for the remnant of Jews we must bring here from their persecution in Arab lands.

For those who came before, for those upon whom centuries of oppression and deprivation have placed enormous social and cultural handicaps in achieving their fullest potential in Israel's society, we look to the challenge of completing the uncompleted task, to assure for these victims of history a secure and fulfilling future.

We look forward to working with you in the achievement of the goals of this mission, that through the knowledge and inspiration you will derive here and will impart in your home communities, you will lead American Jewry to new heights of understanding and generosity in support of the United Jewish Appeal.

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Presented by the Jewish Agency

Business and Finance

IMF officials to meet on monetary overhaul

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The first concrete steps towards an overhaul of the world monetary system are being taken here this week. A committee of 20 senior finance officials, forming a representative cross-section of the world's rich and poor nations, yesterday began a search for a formula that would reduce the risk of international monetary crises that have plagued the system in the past.

75% of immigrants satisfied with jobs in 1st year

Jerusalem Post Reporter A year after their arrival, three quarters of all immigrants are satisfied with their jobs. This is one of the points made in a survey of 13,300 immigrants, aged 18 and over, who arrived here during the Jewish calendar year 5730 (1969/70). The results were released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

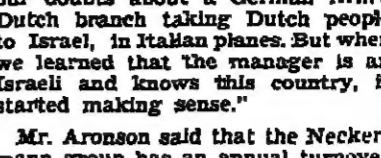
DUTCH FIRM STARTS LOW-COST ISRAEL TOURS

By YA'ACOV FREEDLER HAIFA. — The Dutch branch of the giant West German Neckermann concern, Neckermann Vliegveuren, will start cheap weekly air tours to Israel, from Amsterdam and Brussels next April. Mr. F. Aronson, an Israeli who is general manager of the Dutch firm, told a press conference in the Dan Carmel Hotel on Sunday night that Neckermann's 18-day tour, to include two weeks in Netanyahu and one day in Rome, will cost only 789 guilders (about IL1,000) all inclusive, with half-board. "It will be the cheapest tour to Israel on the market," he said.

150 Israel firms to show at Metal Industries Week

TEL AVIV. — Over 150 Israeli manufacturers will exhibit their products at the second Metal Industries Week, which opens at the Hilton Hotel on Monday. This is more than twice the number who exhibited at the first week. Mr. Yerah Katz, chairman of the Israel committee for the week, told a press conference yesterday. The exhibition will be held under a 1,000-square-metre tent on the hotel tennis courts. The tent, which will be 11 metres high in the middle, will be kept up by a constant flow of air pressure.

Commenting on the growth of the metal industry in Israel, Mr. Katz said that Israel's output in 1970 was IL3,035m, had risen to IL4,030m. in 1971, and should reach IL5,520m. in 1972. Metal industry exports were constantly rising, he said. They were \$30m. before the Six Day War, rose to \$55.5m. in 1970, would be \$100m. this year and should rise to \$155m. in 1975. Employees in the industry had risen from 80,000 in 1970 to 93,000 today and should reach 112,000 in 1975, he predicted.



Mr. F. Aronson

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Public service sectors' wage demands probe

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Committee of Cabinet Ministers on Wages will probe the claims for salary increases in some eight sectors of the public service, at Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's suggestion. Mr. Sapir warned the Cabinet on Sunday of the impossibility of meeting claims advanced by teachers, engineers, Government hospital staffs, airport customs staffs, income tax officials, civil aviation officials, Communications Ministry engineering staffs and Justice Ministry employees.

Solel Boneh pays 10% dividend

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Board of Directors of Solel Boneh, which met yesterday to approve its 1971 balance sheet, decided to pay a 10 per cent dividend on its "A" shares and six per cent on its "B", "C", and "D" shares, all on account of the 1967 and 1968 fiscal years. The balance sheet for 1971 was IL1,044m, and the company showed a profit of IL25.5m. (before taxes) as compared to IL16.1m. the previous year.

MARKET BUOYANT

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was very buoyant yesterday, and share prices showed good gains in many sections. However, there was a certain selectiveness; and some shares closed on the downside. The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.39 per cent to stand at 285.31. Turnover was IL4.5m. worth on shares, IL2.8m. in the variables. The banking group was the most active and all shares gained from one (Mizrahi) to 21 points (Discount "A").

Line capacity for data to be studied

Jerusalem Post Reporter A U.S. consulting firm will survey Israel's needs in the field of data transmission, to and from computers. In a meeting last week with managers of 40 large companies belonging to computer "time sharing" schemes, the chief of the Communications Ministry's Engineering Services, Mr. Gideon Levi, said the Ministry's plans for the next 10 years for laying new communications lines would depend on the outcome of the survey.

Voluntary absorption fund at half-mark

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The National Voluntary Fund for Absorption has collected about half of its IL100m. target, Mr. Mark Mosevici, president of the public council which manages the fund, announced on Sunday.

More Tel Aviv streets to go one-way

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Two of the city's main thoroughfares — Arlosoroff and Jabotinsky — will become one-way streets for private vehicles in about three months' time. This has been decided by the Municipality and the Transport Ministry, following the success of such an experiment on busy Dizengoff and Ben-Yehuda Streets. Although the Dizengoff Ben-Yehuda experiment caused some initial confusion among drivers when it was launched early this year, traffic experts now say it has worked out fine. The idea is to take a pair of parallel streets and limit movement of private vehicles to alternate directions in each street. One lane is reserved in each of the streets to allow buses and taxis to move against the general traffic flow. This tends to even general congestion and make travel in buses smoother.

How not to get heart disease

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter If you're of Yeminite origin, if your wife loves you and your boss appreciates your work — you stand the best chance of not getting heart disease, the Knesset Public Services Committee was told on Sunday. Nobody on the Committee fitted the bill outlined by Tel Hashomer's Dr. Ya'acov Medalia, the heart specialist, when he addressed the Knesset group. He and Dr. Yehezkel Klarman spoke to the Committee in connection with its study of "Education to Prevent Heart Disease." Dr. Medalia also said statistics showed that heart attacks in observant Jews are only half as frequent as in non-observant Jews.

ALFA ROMEO 2000 AUTOMATIC



Fines up to IL9,000 for safety hazards

A Ramat Gan construction firm, Sasson Bros. Ltd., was fined IL9,000 in the Jerusalem District Labour Court yesterday, for violation of a number of safety regulations. The court also imposed fines ranging from IL1,000 to IL2,000 on a number of other firms, for similar offences. Sasson Bros. and its manager, Hagal Sasson, were found guilty of failure to fence off high catwalks and work areas, failure to provide supports and scaffolding on construction jobs, and unsafe disposal of waste materials. The Harsah Ofan bicycle factory and its manager, Asher Kasher, were fined IL2,000 for failure to fence off a conveyor belt. Yitzhak Hasum, foreman for the Carmela construction firm, and Nissim Behar, foreman for the Gan company, were fined IL1,200 and IL1,000 respectively, for failure to fence off high work areas. Metal workshop owner Zvi Landman of Rehovot was fined IL1,300 for failing to maintain adequate safety precautions in his shop. The charges were filed by attorney A. Gutterman of the Labour Ministry.

WALL STREET Prices sharply lower

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices were sharply lower yesterday but late in the session edged upward. Analysts said the decline was largely technical in nature, prompted by profit taking in view of the Dow's 100-point rise in the past few weeks. Uncertainty over the Paris Peace talks also added to investor unease, brokers said. Autos, which had been up recently, were off. Chrysler was down 1/2 to 3/8%. Ford was down 1/4 to 7/8%, and General Motors was off 1/4 to 3/8% near the close. The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials closed down 7.45 at 1017.76. Earlier, it had been down over 10.

Table with columns for stock prices and company names. Includes entries like 'Closing Monday, Nov. 27, 1972', 'Prices sharply lower', and various stock symbols and prices.

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U.S. SECURITIES OSCAR GRUSS & SON 11 Rehov Koheba, Tel Aviv P.O.B. 618 (near Sheraton Hotel), Tel. 444888 Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9-1 p.m.

Foreign Exchange (Yesterday's Interbank rates, London) Dollar 2.3532/35 per £ DM 3.1985/90 per \$ Swiss Fr. 3.7848/58 per \$ French Fr. 5.0430/60 per \$ French Fin. 5.0451/61 per \$ Lire 584.85/50 per \$ Yen 300.95/1.05 per \$ Belg. Fr. 41.05/07 per \$ Delc. Frs. 3.2275/35 per \$ Fine gold per ounce \$62.50/63.00 INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON: 3 Month 5 1/2% 6 Month 5 3/4% 12 Month 5 1/2%

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B. M. Units Price % Market Price % Redemption Price % TZARNA 256.31 244.11 244.11 EBNET 141.81 135.15 135.15 KRYAN 124.65 — 121.58 Trustee: BANK HAPOALIM B. M.

AMBASSADOR TO U.S.

NOW that it has finally been made public that Mr. Simha Dinitz is to be our next Ambassador to Washington it is timely to ask ourselves whether our national and public appointments need to be accompanied by the flurry of rumour, counter-rumour and, often enough, character assassination, that has tended to accompany them in recent years.

There were other candidates, some no doubt more suitable than others, but the appointment of ambassadors is a matter for the decision of the Foreign Ministry, with the approval of the Prime Minister and cabinet. It is generally believed that in this case the proposal came from Prime Minister Meir herself, whose personal assistant, Mr. Dinitz, has been for several years on loan from the Foreign Ministry.

If it is correct that Foreign Minister Eban not only preferred another candidate, but actually raised objections to the appointment of Mr. Dinitz — as has been widely reported — then the situation is unfortunate. We have been told for several years past that the relations of Ambassador Rabin with the Foreign Minister were not of the best. As far as the public was concerned, it observed that Mr. Rabin tended to take the public into what appeared to be his confidence on the subject of our relations with Washington the minute he arrived at Lod Airport, rather than report to his Ministry first; but of course he would have done so previously in his despatches.

The job of the Israel Ambassador to the U.S. is too important, too crucial, to be carried out satisfactorily with anything less than the fullest cooperation on all

sides. We should all be glad to know that whatever misunderstandings have existed will be fully expunged before Mr. Dinitz takes up his position and that there will be no lack of communication through the proper channels. A distinguished guest from the U.S. observed recently that at the present time Israel's Ambassador to Washington sits in the Prime Minister's chair. There is a good deal of truth in this remark. At critical times, it is axiomatic that Prime Ministers must turn their attention to whatever is of prime importance, but this should surely not cause the kind of split that requires to be made public, to the detriment of those involved.

There is, after all, no question here of ideology, that must be debated and defended, but of personalities, whose standing is part of their assets, and which may not be damaged without good reason.

One point that is often forgotten is that Israel as a whole still occupies a disproportionate part of the world's news coverage. It is mildly comic, but characteristic of this situation, that Mrs. Meir should rank in popularity in England after Queen Elizabeth and "my wife," and before 22-year-old Princess Anne, making her a member of the British family, whether Royal or commoner. For this reason, also, space to the alleged firm opposition of Mr. Eban to the appointment of Mr. Dinitz, a matter which should normally not be of interest outside immediate Israeli Foreign Ministry circles. As there is such interest in our affairs, we would do well to be more discreet at least concerning appointments in the foreign service.

ISRAEL PRESS

Release of Syria, Iraq Jews

The release from prison of eight Jews in Iraq and four Jewish youths in Syria is the subject of yesterday's editorials in Davar (Histadrut) and Hatzofe (National Religious). While noting the help rendered by individuals and governments in the West, and remarking that the release is an important achievement for the Foreign Ministry, both papers insist that the efforts to rescue Syrian and Iraqi Jewry must be kept up until the departure of the last Jew from those countries is secured.

considers the Prime Minister's warning to yeshiva students, that their exemption from army service might be jeopardized if they persisted in taking part in a campaign of harassment against Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and the Rabbinical establishment over legitimization of appeals for an end to religious violence and vilification of Rabbi Goren, the paper also gives it as its opinion that yeshiva students should have been conscripted for army service a long time ago.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), referring to the debate in the Labour Party's Secretariat on the future of the territories, discovers a positive point in the fact that most Secretariat members were against annexing the territories so as not to incorporate a further million Arabs in Israel. Volving concern over the high birth rate among the Arabs, the paper remarks: "This places us in a paradoxical situation, whereby the Arabs at peace with us in the territories are a greater cause of concern for us than the Arabs across the border."

Ha'arets (non-party) is critical of the censor for having refused to permit publication of a report that the Minister of Defence, the Chief of Staff and the Director of Military Intelligence were due to brief the Cabinet session on the situation along the Syrian border. The paper says that this incident is indicative of an abuse of this means of control and of the anachronism of censorship in general.

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Readers' letters

A bouquet for Goren

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — In my childhood I often heard my father tell of the wise and humane judgements of the learned Rabbi Yitzchak Elchanan of Kovno; and on my arrival in this country 50 years ago, it was a delight to hear of the wisdom of heart and mind that the beloved Rabbi Kook showed in his understanding and sympathy with the chasidim and their problems.

It is a source of joy and comfort to know that Chief Rabbi Goren is a worthy follower of these great Rabbis and continues in their noble and generous tradition. May he have many healthy and happy years to carry on his work.

FANNIE BAWLY
 Herzliya, November 19.

The Mart and the boycott

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Your leader of November 16 deals with the prospects of an agreement between the Common Market and the countries of the Mediterranean to be negotiated in 1973. You list a number of important Israeli demands, but you omit to mention a delicate and important point. The basic rules of the Common Market do not permit discrimination between members and associated countries. This principle was recognized by Egypt and Lebanon in their agreement with the Mart which will come into force on January 1, 1973. However, these countries insisted on an exchange of letters which became part of their agreement; with the Common Market and which in fact permits them to maintain their economic boycott against Israel.

In view of the negotiations that will start early in 1973 and which will cover additional Mediterranean countries, our authorities should insist on the maintenance of the non-discrimination clause. It is a fallacy to believe that the boycott is of little importance. True, it does not prevent, though, the establishment of close-knit commercial and scientific relations with many firms in the world. It is particularly these relations that are important to an industry which endeavours to become more sophisticated and advanced. Know-how agreements and participation by foreign firms in Israeli enterprises are adversely affected by the boycott. These negotiations offer us a chance of taking steps against the boycott.

J. ROSENTHAL
 Tel Aviv, November 17.

Supervision of elevators

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — It seems doubly incongruous that, in a country as technologically and bureaucratically advanced as Israel, where an enclosure on a balcony entails endless red tape and close scrutiny on the part of various inspectors, an old, inadequate, dangerous elevator can be installed by a builder in a brand new building with perfect impunity.

Even worse ensues after the old wreck is in place — there are no subsequent periodic check-ups to ensure that the lift is in good working condition.

We moved into our seventh-floor apartment when the building was first completed. We did have some misgivings at the sight of a woefully shabby, flimsy-looking elevator with more noise than speed. It is paralleled by an equally dismal narrow stifling staircase which proved to be a real hazard during the Six Day War — one needs to think what would happen in the event of a fire. When, from the very beginning, the lift started breaking down continuously, I naively ascribed the trouble to it not having been "run in" properly. When I finally made inquiries, however, I discovered that we had been saddled with a second-hand lift! Since then we have had countless breakdowns. I got stuck in it for the second time during the last few months last Monday; it took over half an hour to extricate me, by smashing the glass — an arduous and bloody procedure, due to the fact that the glass constitutes by far the sturdiest part of the whole mechanism.

The Atlas Company — manufacturers of this dreadful contraption — give service that is even more inadequate than their product. When they were notified that nothing be broken as they were on their way. The conveyance they used to come over must be of their own design, as it took them 48 hours to arrive. They came this morning. It is now lunch time and the lift is already out of order again.

ANNETTE DULGIN
 Tel Aviv, October 25.

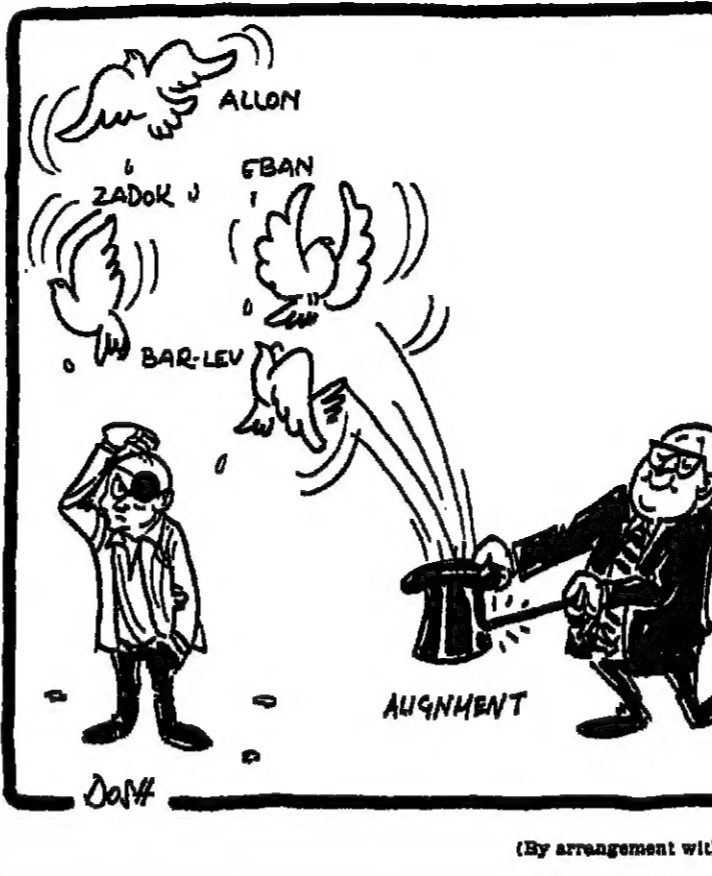
The Tel Aviv Municipality, to whom this letter was referred for comment, informs us that the Supervisor of Safety at the Ministry of Labour is in charge of elevator control. Ed. J.P.

Chief Rabbi criticized

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Your editorial (November 20) and headlines concerning the Langer case show a complete disregard and disrespect for the proceedings and office of the Rabbinate. You appear to accept one of the heads of their institution going outside it in order to obtain a decision in accordance with his own views and in doing so, disregarding the courts around the country and the Supreme Court where there are judges of the highest standing. At the same time, you accept the use and judgment of judges who are sameless and call all others not agreeing with their isolation "ultra-Orthodox" and "extremists," even though these must be about 98 per cent of the judges. Would you agree to the kind of action by a judge of the secular Supreme Court? You must either accept the Rabbinate, or accept Rabbi Goren as dictator of religious affairs; the two cannot coexist.

M.D. STARR
 Jerusalem, November 11.

PERSONAL MAGIC



THOSE 'FOREIGN' JEWS

With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne

NO wonder I get irascible reading the papers. One day I'm told that the J.P.A. Young Leadership Mission has announced that U.K. Jewry is alive and well; another day I read that Jewish organizations throughout Britain have been calling off meetings which have Israeli connections, cancelling advertisements in Jewish papers and breaking off their overt connections with Israeli bodies — all in the wake of the letter bomb.

What is really going on?

My London spy tells me that a number of children of the Israel Embassy staff attend Berkeley House School in Finchley Road, together with Anglo-Jewish children. Some Anglo-Jewish parents responded to the terror campaign by demanding that the Israelis withdraw their children from the school and an uneasy truce was reached only after the Israelis agreed to foot the bill for special security arrangements.

This is in accordance with a fine old Anglo-Jewish tradition. When Menasseh ben Israel formally petitioned Cromwell in 1650 to allow the Jews to return to England, those Marranos already living in the country felt their position would be undermined by an influx of foreign Jews and attempted to sabotage the proposal. A century later the community was busy financing the passage of those European Jews who sought refuge in England.

In 1711, the Great Synagogue tried to discourage immigration by refusing relief to Jews "who had left their country without good cause."

Mr. Benjamin Cohen, Tory M.P. for Islington and a former President of the Board of Guardians. His modern counterpart is Mr. Harold Sorel, a member of the extreme right-wing "Monday Club" of the Tory party and a staunch opponent of immigration.

Mark Lane's film produced a Marine sergeant who said Oswald was a lousy shot. In fact he rated "sharpshooter" on a marksman-sharphooter-expert scale, though this was hardly necessary for a target moving away from the rifle at 11 miles an hour, at a distance of less than 50 yards and with a telescopic sight. The indefatigable Mr. Lane ignored the six witnesses who saw the rifleman at the Book Depository window, the 12 who witnessed the slaying of Officer Tippit and the seven who testified that there was no gunman at the Triple Overpass or the Grassy Knoll, relying on the opinions of the railwayman who muttered darkly about a puff of smoke on the knoll. How long is it since

smokeless powder was invented? The famous picture of "Oswald" standing in the Depository door was duly trotted out despite the fact that Billy Lovelady testified that it showed himself and the other employees of the firm standing with him, and appearing in the picture, gave evidence that it was Lovelady and that Oswald was not there.

The Warren Commission examined a total of 125 such rumours and dealt with them in the 26-volume report they issued, but they may as well have saved their breath.

The only thing that did emerge from the film was the incredible incompetence and corruption of the Dallas Police Department. Their performance, together with Jack Ruby's crime, succeeded in clouding an issue which should have been fairly clear, and removing it to the level of myth and legend.

Insurance policy

The community did yeoman work in the Six Day War, raising £16m. for Israel. Last year's J.P.A. figures, however, tell a somewhat different story. Out of a Jewish population of 450,000 only 31,000 gave a donation. Sometimes the situation borders on the ludicrous. In Ayr, for instance, where there are four people on the J.P.A. committee, there was only one donor and he gave £12. Of Dublin's 4,000 Jews, only eight could be persuaded to part with notes of their cash. Even among those who do contribute, motives are mixed. Sir Jack Cohen, boss of the giant Tesco grocery chain, once went on record as saying: "Israel is an insurance policy as far as we are concerned."

Statistics

Czar Alexander III's Grand Inquisitor Pobedonostzev introduced the anti-Semitic May Laws in 1882 and, with that fondness for statistics which often characterizes the born politician, announced: "One-third of the Jews will emigrate, a third will convert and a third will die." Of the five million Jews affected, only a few died. There were hardly any conversions. But hundreds of thousands packed up their pathetic bundles and set off on their travels. Some 200,000 arrived in Britain — more than enough to frighten the wits out of the existing community who felt their hard-won position threatened by these aliens. Spurred efforts were made to pass them on to their American cousins, who eventually protested.

By 1901 the Board of Guardians of British Jews announced that it would "assist them to return to the country they had left with such absence of foresight" and sent some 50,000 Jews back to the tender mercies of the Czar's Cossacks and the Black Hundreds. By 1905, the British Government had introduced an Aliens Act to limit immigration (history does repeat itself, despite what the pundits say) and the bill was supported by

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הכנסת הכללית

'PHANTOMS' POWERLESS AS MIG-23s OVERFLY SINAI'

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — Egyptian-based Mig-23s flown by Russian pilots carried out reconnaissance flights over Sinai earlier this year, and Israeli Phantoms which tried to meet them were unable to establish contact, according to a book on aerial spying which has just been published here. The Mig-23s completed their missions and returned to base unharmed, the book says.

Titled "Spies in the Sky," the book is written by John R. Taylor, one of the authors of the "missiles" section of the authoritative "Jane's" reference book on military equipment, and David Monday.

Loaded with equipment for recording the location and disposition of the Israeli forces in the peninsula, the world's fastest combat aircraft made flights from north of Yamnia, along the Suez Canal cease-fire line and down over Sharm el-Sheikh. Cameras and electronic equipment worked automatically to reveal details that were invisible and inaudible to the pilots.

The new super-Mig, codenamed "Foxbat" by Nato, was shifted to Egypt in spring 1971 inside huge AN-22 turboprop freighters. With a speed of almost mach three and a ceiling of 30,000

metres, the plane can fly higher and faster than any other combat aircraft in the world.

The first time the plane was used in the region was on October 10, 1971, when two flew along the entire length of Israel's coastline. Although the flight was some 30 kilometres out to sea, modern reconnaissance devices are capable of picking up data at this distance, the book reports.

The next time the Mig-23 was used against Israel was on November 6, 1971, when two raced over the north-western corner of Sinai from the sea and back to Egypt, before they could be challenged.

MIG-21 PROTECTION

On March 10 this year, a flight of Mig-21s taxied out at Cairo west and took off armed with K-13 homing air-to-air missiles. Although far slower than the Mig-23 at height, these planes are more agile at lower altitudes. Consequently they were always scrambled before a Mig-23 take-off to provide protection until the bigger plane had climbed to a safe height.

Once the Mig-21s were in position the Foxbats streaked down the runway and within a minute were far above the smaller planes and on course for the Suez Canal.

On this the first overflight to cross the cease-fire lines with spying intent, the planes used their speed and ceiling to maximum advantage. They were warned by ground control in Egypt that Israeli Phantoms were after them, but they knew from earlier probing runs that they had nothing to fear. They went about their job of gathering data of Israel's defences while Israel's Phantom pilots struggled helplessly to climb high and fast enough to fire missiles.

Israel has no aircraft capable of carrying out such an unhurried reconnaissance flight, the authors of "Spies in the Sky" relate. None the less, they do not believe that this poses a particularly big problem for Israel. The American spy satellite network supplies Israel with the observed facts about what is happening in the region, they believe.

The book traces the development of aerial reconnaissance from the invention of the balloon in the 18th century down to the latest spy satellites. In a few years, such overflights as that by the Mig-23s will be unnecessary as satellites will be providing continuous, almost live surveillance of any territory which the Americans, or the Russians, choose.



Jordan's King Hussein receives Patriarch Benedictos, Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem (centre), and several of the Patriarchate's prelates from the West Bank in the Royal Palace on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

No landslide seen in Dutch voting today

THE HAGUE (UPI). — Public opinion polls yesterday indicated no landslide should result from today's elections for a new lower house in which 20 parties vie for the ballots of Holland's nine million voters.

As the four-week election campaign drew to an end, the outgoing coalition of Premier Barend Biesheuvel and a progressive shadow coalition under Labour Party leader Joop den Uyl shaped up as the main contesting blocs.

The four-year term of Biesheuvel's centre-right coalition of Protestant A.N.I.-Revolutionaries, Protestant Christian-Historicals, Roman Catholics, Liberals and right-wing Democrats. D870 would normally have run until 1975.

The Cabinet resigned last July when the two D870 ministers quit in a dispute over proposed government economies to eliminate the 1973 budget deficit. The loss of D870 votes reduced the Coalition support from 82 to 74 seats in the 150-seat house.

Latest opinion polls indicated the three confessional parties in Biesheuvel's coalition may lose some seats in favour of the Liberals or the Progressive bloc, but nothing of landslide proportion.

The Progressive bloc of Labour Party, Progressive Liberals D66 and Radical Party won 52 seats in the April 1971 elections. But the gains forecast for them still would fall short of a house majority.

There is a possibility that the Labour coalition, which emphasized the feelings of dissatisfaction with the existing social order in Holland in its election campaign, will not reap the benefits so much as the extreme left-wing Socialist Party and even the Communists.

One thing is certain: the percentage of votes obtained by the Communists will be very much larger than the less than one per cent they obtained in West Germany. And also, if Labour becomes the main Government party, it will be a very much more radical party than the present West-German S.P.D.

FRENCH GUILLOTINE TWO MURDERERS

PARIS (UPI). — Prison officials guillotined two convicted murderers at dawn yesterday in the first executions in France for more than three years.

Claude Buffet, 39, and Roger Bontemps, 45, who slit the throats of two hostages during a prison riot in 1971, were beheaded by the 40-kilo blade at 5:20 a.m. and 5:27 a.m. respectively.

They were the first persons to suffer the death penalty under the rule of President Georges Pompidou, who has the power to reprieve murderers.

Lawyers for the two men said Buffet's last words were: "I hope to be the last victim of capital punishment in France." Both men refused a final glass of rum and a cigarette and died without any sign of fear, the lawyers said.

At his trial in June, Buffet asked to be guillotined, and threatened to kill again if he was reprieved. He complained to the court that convicted men were always guillotined face downwards, and added: "I dream of being able to watch the blade and being able to see it fall on my neck." Prison officials said his request had not been granted.

Abolitionists protested the executions as "ignoble and debased." The wife of one of the dead hostages said: "This does not bring my husband back to me."

Buffet and Bontemps — whose case became a cause celebre in France — received communion shortly after midnight and were brought into the yard of the century-old La Sante Prison at dawn.

A bleached linen cloth covered a scaffold on which the guillotine stood just before the massive main gates of the prison. Outside, police blocked off the street.

Buffet was stretched under the blade first. Seven minutes later Bontemps ascended the platform.

His lawyer, Philippe Lemaire, said: "He died with extraordinary courage, without a murmur, without boasting. This was an incredible decision by the head of state."

The last person to be executed in France was Jean Olivier, 28, a double murderer, in March, 1969, one month before Charles de Gaulle relinquished the presidency.

Pompidou, who once told an interviewer "I am not a blood-thirsty man," has reprieved five men since taking office.

Italians reject extremes

ROME (Reuter). — Italian voters yesterday showed a drift away from the extremes of neo-Fascism and Communism and towards the moderate left-wing parties in local elections, which also gave little comfort to the country's ruling centre coalition.

Gains made by the Socialists, who were excluded from the government after last May's general election and replaced by the right-of-centre Liberals, indicated a popular tendency to favour a return to centre-left rule.

The centre-left alliance between the Christian Democrats, Italy's biggest party, and the Socialists, lasted for 10 years until it collapsed early this year. But the Socialists are now hoping to oust the Liberals from the government and return to power.

Compared to the last general

election, the Socialists increased their share of the popular vote by more than three per cent, while the Liberals had a marginal loss of 0.2 per cent.

Bugsy Siegel safe opened—but empty

LAS VEGAS (AP). — A mystery safe reportedly hidden by the late Flamingo Hotel owner and underworld figure, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, was opened yesterday. It was empty.

"There was no paper, not even a paper clip," said a hotel spokesman. "We were not surprised."

The safe was opened behind closed doors at the Las Vegas Strip hotel-casino after more than four hours of drilling, which used up more than a dozen drill bits.

Big city pollution 'destroying health of tens of millions'

TOKYO (Reuter). — A warning that deteriorating cities were blighting the existence and destroying the health of tens of millions of people, was given at a conference here on urban problems.

Five of the world's great cities sent delegates to the meeting, which opened yesterday. The host, Tokyo governor Ryokichi Minobe, declared: "The world's mammoth cities have played an important role in national, political, economic and cultural development.

"But technology, which in the past aided urban progress, has today advanced to where it has become the cause of urban disruption, blighting the existence of tens of millions of people. Modern civilization, in creating large cities, has created a host of attendant problems."

It is these problems the leaders of London, Moscow, New York, Paris and Tokyo plan to discuss during the three-day meeting.

Each city will present a report on its headaches and successes, before discussions begin in the major problem areas — housing shortage, garbage and sewage disposal, air and water pollution, water supply, traffic congestion, over-burdened commuter-transport systems and facilities for the aged.

Dr. Minobe said that if the present urban situation was allowed to continue, cities would become symbols of retrogression and inefficiency, destroying the health of their inhabitants.

Reporting on New York, Mayor John Lindsay said U.S. cities had become a repository of "America's two most painful problems" — poverty and race.

"Together, they have corroded the machinery of social transformation and created frustration and despair, polarization and fear, violence and

disorder," he said. "It is ironic that after 200 years of America's attempts to flee from the evils of the old European cities, our urban crisis has become perhaps the most severe in the world."

Mr. Lindsay spoke of an "archaic" situation in which the largest U.S. cities remained in servitude and at the mercy of state governments, "dominated by rural and suburban interests."

The URBAN RIOTS of the 1960's had produced detailed recommendations for action by presidential commissions that had been largely ignored, he said.

"In recent years, mass urban rioting has subsided. But we have not attacked the underlying causes of these disorders and there are new signs of deep trouble in our cities and despair among many city dwellers."

Mr. Vladimir Promyslov, chairman of Moscow's city executive, said that the city plans to go underground to preserve the architectural value of its city centre and beat growing traffic problems.

Mr. Promyslov said motor transport, now ranked as the number one air pollution source in Moscow, and joint efforts with other countries in cleaning exhaust gases was essential.

"In Moscow conditions, solution of the transport problem and especially within the city centre which possesses considerable historical-architectural value, involves active development of underground space," he said.

The city was now drafting a master scheme for co-ordinating present and future underground projects, incorporating a network of road tunnels at two levels in the city centre, motor transport stations and garages, storage depots and pedestrian crossings.

'Donkey's tail' artist builds Khrushchev monument

MOSCOW (UPI). — An artist whose work Nikita Khrushchev once scorned as "amoral" and "painted with a donkey's tail," has nearly completed a monument for Khrushchev's grave at the request of the former Soviet Premier's family.

Khrushchev met the artist — Ernest Neizvestny — in December, 1962 when the sculptor scolded the then Premier around an exhibit of his and several colleagues' paintings.

Khrushchev's outspoken reaction to the abstract paintings touched off a crackdown on liberalism in the arts.

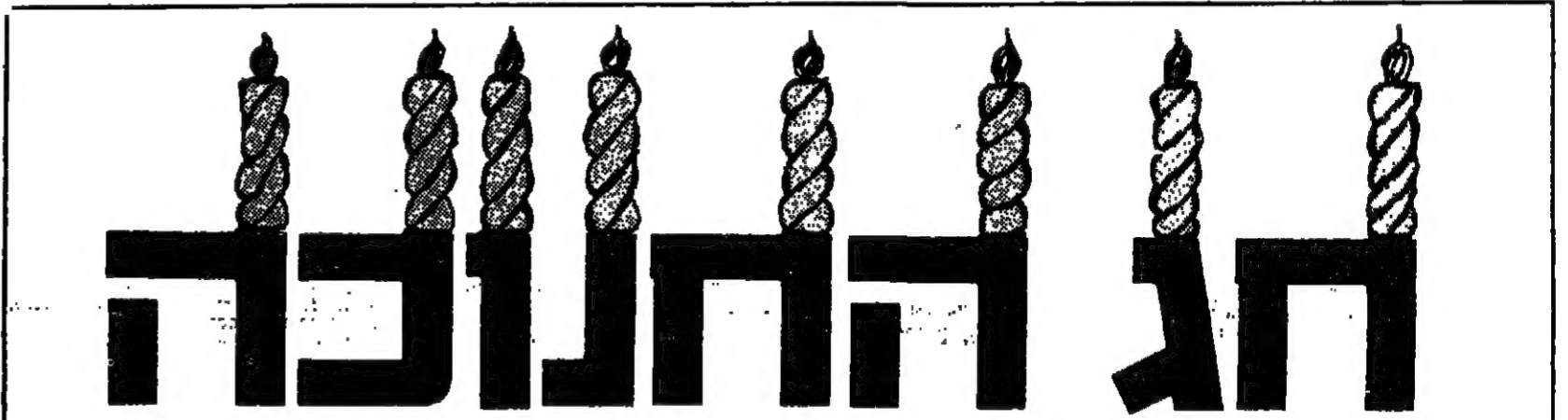
"What's the good of a picture like this?" Khrushchev stormed at Neizvestny as they stood in front of one modern canvas in the Manege museum opposite the Kremlin. "To cover urinals with?"

"What is this anyway?" the Soviet leader sputtered. "You think we old fellows don't understand you. We think we are just wasting money on you. Are you peddlers or normal people? We won't spend a copeck (penny) on your art... To prospects here are all. What is hung here is anti-Soviet. It's amoral. It looks like it was painted with a donkey's tail."

Four years later, when Khrushchev was living in retirement, Neizvestny sent him birthday greetings. A reconciliatory thaw began.

The Khrushchev family approached Neizvestny several months ago and asked him to do a permanent monument for the grave in Moscow's Novodevichy Convent cemetery where he has been buried since his death in September, 1971.

Neizvestny's sculpture is a realistically-styled gold head of the former Premier standing in front of two other figures — one white and one black — which appear to be fighting with one another.



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Price to the Public
— bearer bonds will be sold to the public at 100%; registered bonds at 99.5%. These prices will remain in force for the first two days only. From the third day of the issue and onward, interest will be added to the purchase price.

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A. Principal and Interest linked
— to consumer price index, with compound interest of 4.84%; that is, IL26.66. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest. The Base Index will be 138.4 points.

B. Principal and Interest non-linked
— with compound interest of 10.76%; that is IL68.66.

IN EITHER CASE, AN INCOME OF AT LEAST IL50 NET FOR EACH IL100 IS ASSURED

Tax is limited
— income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax. (*)

The bonds are available
— at all banking institutions and from Stock Exchange members. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

Certificates are available
— within a month from the date of issue.

Registration at the Stock Exchange
— the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market. Thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

(*) Income Tax Ordinances 1972 (a) (2)

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

BANK OF ISRAEL

CARMEL ORIENTAL		Brisket-Spondra (frozen) 1 kg.	7.70	5.99
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Whisky "Long John" bottle	30.50	Turkey breast roll 1 kg.	18.00	12.99
		"Maadanei Dan"		
"Man" Salads		Salami de Luxe 1 kg.	15.00	13.90
Eggplant salad 160 gr.	1.20	"Maadanei Dan"		
Tehina salad 160 gr.	1.30	Turkey sausages each	1.49	—99
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Brisling "Man" 120 gr.	2.90	"Galia" (size 7-7½) 1 kg.		1.78
Cornflakes 170 gr.	3.15	Pears "Spadona" (size 5½) 1 kg.		1.78
Danish "Maya"		Almonds "Hashaked" 100 gr.		1.60
Tea Bags 1 gr. 100 bags	3.85	Almonds with skin "Hashaked" 100 gr.		—90
"Wissotzky"		Peaches sliced, Alberta can 560 gr.	1.50	1.25
Napkins "Iris" 120 units	2.30	Plums "Sagiv", "Nun" can 560 gr.	1.20	—99
"Lily" Tissues 30 units	1.40	Apricots (whole) "Nun" can 560 gr.	1.15	—99
Tissues "Lily" 200 units (Double)	3.95			

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Inyat Tel Aviv Yafo
announces the following vacancies:

- Public tender No. 1500/Mem-Het for the position of operations engineer in the Engineering Directorate. Grade: Aleph on Engineers' scale. Last date for submitting applications: December 12, 1972.
- Public tender No. 1510/Mem-Het for the position of responsible clerk for coordination and registration in the Traffic Dept., Engineering Directorate. Grade: Bet-Dalet on technicians' scale. Last date for submitting applications: December 12, 1972.
- Public tender No. 1504/Mem-Het for the position of veterinary technician in the Veterinary Dept. Grade: Gimel-Dalet on technicians' scale. Last date for submitting applications: December 12, 1972.

Further details on the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Dept., Municipality Building, Kikar Malki Yisrael, and in Municipal Information Bureaux. Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position" questionnaire, with curriculum vitae and certificates attesting applicants' qualifications, should be submitted to the Personnel Dept. in a sealed envelope, marked with the tender number. Questionnaire forms may be obtained from the Personnel Dept. by application in person, or through the post, or from Municipal Information Bureaux. Applications not accompanied by the required certificates will not be considered.

YEHOShUA RABINOWITZ
Mayor

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Search for identity at U.S. universities

Geoffrey Wigoder's **JEWISH SCENE**

UNTIL World War II, the centre of Jewish scholarship was in Europe. Jerusalem and the U.S. were largely branches, conducted by scholars who had come from Europe. With the destruction of the European centre, the two branches were left on their own, and their response to the immediate post-war challenge has been a notable achievement.

In the U.S., centres of Jewish scholarship have concentrated, since the end of the last century, at the various rabbinical seminaries. In the universities of the world, Jewish studies were for centuries a purely Christian affair, conducted with explicit or implicit conversionist objectives.

The first chair for Jewish studies was founded at Harvard in 1925. Fifteen years ago there were half-a-dozen such chairs. Today there are about a hundred U.S. universities that have introduced programmes of Jewish studies.

This proliferation has brought its own problems. (Information on this can be found in the book "The Teaching of Judaism in American Universities" — the results of the first colloquium of the Association for Jewish Studies — published by Ktav, New York.)

While some of the leading U.S. universities, — such as Harvard, Yale, Columbia — have established programmes of Jewish studies for purely academic reasons, the big push of recent years has come not so much out of a thirst for knowledge as from a search for identity. In many places, the chief motive has been sociological. A major concern of the American Jewish community is the education of the younger generation. The discovery that college-age youth were willing to take courses on Jewish topics came as a revelation. The pressure to establish such programmes therefore emerged in many instances from local Jewish communities who also found the funds.

Various causes

The new interest of the Jewish students and the search for identity can be attributed to various causes: the Holocaust, the existence of the State of Israel, and the Six Day War. It is also a result of disappointment with devotion to universal liberal causes, notably the rejection of outside help by the dominant militant elements in the Black community in their fight for civil rights.

Partly it reflects the new "ethnicity" of the American young.

Non-Jews

On the other hand, there are those who feel it important to integrate Jewish studies into the general curriculum so that they have more chance of reaching non-Jewish students. In that way those taking general history courses would have to take some classes in Jewish history, those studying general philosophy would get some acquaintance with Jewish philosophy.

Another problem is the difficulty of finding teachers. Demand has overtaken supply. Many of those who are teaching today are inadequately suited or trained — all too often the local rabbi is the only available authority and overnight develops academic plumage.

But then again there is the problem of what sort of teacher is required. Should he be able to cover the entire gamut of Jewish studies? If so the result will inevitably be superficial and the Jewish Studies course will become a glorified history in which Jewish youth get a substitute for the Jewish education they missed in their childhood — and this is precisely what is happening in some universities. Or should the aim be to establish education of university standards and a training ground for scholars? One difficulty is how to get more specialized teaching when the demand in any one field is limited and there are so many fields to cover.

Whatever the answer, the Jewish scholar today is much in demand. The rabbinical seminaries are having problems holding their faculty who are frequently attracted by the atmosphere — and the material benefits — of the general university. Scholars from Israel make useful contributions at U.S. universities, but they can generally only stay for a year.

Yippies vote to exclude old guard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP). — About a hundred representatives of the Youth International Party from 25 states voted at a weekend meeting here to exclude Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman as official spokesmen for the Yippie Movement, a spokesman said.

Steve Conliff of the Party's Columbus chapter acted yesterday the representatives acted because they thought that Rubin and Hoffman might be using the party for personal gain. It was alleged that Rubin and Hoffman had been charging high speaking fees, none of which had gone to the Party. "I don't know if they are really using the Party for personal gain so much as becoming more like the ruling class in their old age," Conliff said.

Yeshivot no help

The many yeshivot in the U.S. are of almost no help. Their approach remains uncritical. Occasionally a student will come from a yeshiva to study at a college; his tremendous reservoir of sources may stand him in good stead, but he often finds it difficult — or impossible — to adapt himself to a scientific approach.

There is a small, but increasing, number of non-Jews turning to Jewish studies, and not only to subjects which interested non-Jews in the past, such as Bible. They are also taking up the study of modern Jewish history, the Holocaust, and Israel.

Another problem is where the Hebrew language stands in all this? Should it be a required prerequisite?

There are Jewish study pro-

U.S. action for Soviet Jewry mapped out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A post-U.S. election strategy for action for Soviet Jewry by Jewish organizations in the U.S. was mapped out in discussions between leaders of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry and of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, in Jerusalem, on Monday.

Mr. Jacob Stein, chairman of the president's conference, Mr. Yehuda Hellman, its executive director, and Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the American Zionist Federation, took part in the discussion. The talks reviewed past action on behalf of Soviet Jewry and dealt with the need to coordinate and to present the problem as a world problem, not only a Jewish one.

Mr. Stein said that while U.S. national interests call for improving trade and scientific relations with the U.S.S.R., American Jewish groups will not cease to press the Russians on the issue of Soviet Jewry at all times and on all levels, governmental, public and private.

AT THE CINEMA ORGY OF KILLING

Hickey and Boggs (Ophir, Tel Aviv), are a couple of ex-hippies scrapping a living as private investigators in Los Angeles. They are played by Bill Cosby, a black actor, and Robert Culp, who co-starred in the long-running TV series "I Spy". This detective-thriller marks Culp's debut as a film director. It is produced by Egyptian-born Fouad El-Mechaieck, a first effort who began his TV career as a cameraman with "I Spy".

The two sleuths are commissioned by a fence to locate a missing man involved in a \$400,000 bank robbery. They run foul of a vicious gangland organization willing to do anything to lay their hands on the money.

As a director, Culp shows originality and regard for detail, whether it be a football game in the seedy back streets of Los Angeles. But he has opted for atmosphere at the expense of coherence, as the complex plot — with its orgy of unpleasant killing — makes little sense.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS: 3 Hold in the arms (4); 6 Harass (5); 11 Lair (3); 12 Deserve (5); 13 Gracify (7); 15 Happen again (5); 18 Help (3); 19 Long step (6); 21 Dead (7); 22 Part of a plant (4); 23 Look closely (4); 24 One who falls behind (1); 26 Necessitate (6); 28 Animal (3); 31 Remis (5); 32 Interfered (7); 34 Different (5); 35 Slippery creature (3); 36 Sooty dirt (5); 37 Burly (5); 38 Viper (5).

DOWN: 1 Generally (5); 2 Get in touch with (7); 4 Lecherous look (4); 5 Father (5); 7 Conceited (5); 8 Ocean (3); 10 Relating to healing (7); 14 Small bird (3); 16 Strips up (5); 17 Half-suppressed laugh (1); 20 Welcome (5); 21 Main artery (5); 23 Discreet (7); 25 Catalogued (6); 27 Also (3); 29 Approaches (5); 30 Fragrance (5); 33 Aftay (5); 34 Just (4); 35 Allow (3).

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS: 3 Step out in step (5); 8 For which swimmers do not completely undress? (5); 10 Ask to strike (3); 11 No visible means of subsistence (5); 12 On one way or another (3); 13 West as a hub? (7); 15 It runs as course (5); 16 Caliburn's sister (3); 18 She confuses Jack with Mike (5); 21 Red unit not yet tested? (7); 22 Crooked but not criminal (4); 23 Equine in the stable (4); 24 Two chaps ran out (7).

DOWN: 1. Chap. 2. Lair. 3. Tide. 4. Feast. 5. Sir. 7. Dialect. 8. Tey. 9. Coa. 10. Aided. 11. Ship. 12. Pave. 13. True. 14. Leap (year). 15. Diamonds are Forever. 16. Air (packet). 17. Glean. 18. Ghast. 19. Wield. 20. Vipers. 21. Top. 22. End. 23. Iron. 24. Guest. 25. RZ.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

Learning from experience

Here the more subdued bid by East of 3♠ allowed West to make the 4♠ bid. This put pressure on North who bid 4 NT. This was a beautiful bid — obviously not Blackwood — telling South to select his best suit. The final result depended on the play.

West led the ♠ A. This was trumped by the ♠ 3 in dummy. A ♠ finesse lost to the K and the hand could have been set immediately, with the defence winning two ♠ ruffs and two hearts. But West pushed spades. Dummy ruffed with the ♠ 10, played the ♠ Ace, and let a ♠ Curtains — set four tricks, minus 1,100 points.

It should be noted that the Italian defence was not perfect. If South had held the ♠ J, and this West could not know, declarer could have made his contract by ruffing the second ♠ lead with the Ace and leading a ♠. Then after pulling trump he could discard his two losing hearts on established clubs in the dummy.

Perhaps the secret of the Italian's success is in their style, which just cannot be imitated or surpassed.

It happened in an individual tournament in Jerusalem. A pair played in 4♠ and was set one trick. When players shifted seats except for North, due to an error the identical deal was put in play. North who had opened 1♠ origi-

BRIDGE

By George Levinrew

natly, passed the second time! What asked why, he said: "Well, with a similar hand we were set, so I decided to pass this time."

Bridge Calendar

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 3 Jerusalem, opening of the Jerusalem Pair Championship, 5 p.m. at the Sports Club.

Dec. 20: Kibbutz Pair Championship at Beit Hagafen, Haifa. For information apply to East Sandler, Netiv Yisrael, Kfar Yisrael.

Finals of Women's Pair Championship scheduled for Nov. 15, postponed.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.

Ashdod — Monday, Thursday; Maccabi BeerSheva — Monday, Thursday; Beit Ha'am.

Haifa — Monday, Thursday; Beit Hagafen.

Herzliya B' — Tuesday; Nordau 50, Jerusalem — Wednesday; Sports Club, Haifa — Tuesday; Beit Hagafen.

Netanya — Monday; Orly Hotel, Thursday; Wiso Hall.

BeerSheva — Sunday; Wiso Hall, Savyon — Sunday; Avia Hotel, Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday; Dales Club.

Tyva — Sunday; Beit Hatahdut.

Tomorrow

5000

Mifal Hapayis Lottery

Last tickets available near Mifal Hapayis Hall, 3 Rehov Haganim, Tel Aviv, on the day of the drawing, till 8.55 p.m.

THE JERUSALEM POST on microfilm

The Jerusalem Post is microfilmed daily by the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago. Copies of this microfilm are available for purchase upon application to the Foreign Newspaper Microfilm Project at the Center for Research Libraries, 5721 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill. 60637, U.S.A.

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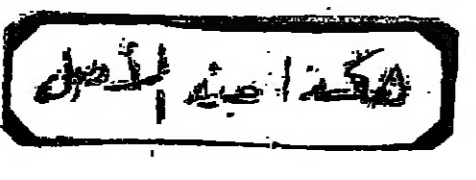
JERUSALEM, Jerusalem Theatre Sat., Dec. 2, 9 p.m.

BEERSHEVA, Oren Cinema, Sun., Dec. 3, 9 p.m.

RIN GIV, Mon., Dec. 4, at 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV, Tel Aviv Cinema, Thurs., Dec. 7 at 8.30 p.m.

REHOVOT, Wix Auditorium, Sat., Dec. 9, at 8.30 p.m.



Candle for the blind—Centre battles for jobs

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — If anyone should want to know how not to rehabilitate the blind, much can be learned from Israel's experience.

Dr. Nisan Hagel, Secretary-General of the Centre for the Blind, did not make this shocking indictment in so many words, but it was self-evident in the story he told me.

I met with Dr. Hagel to discuss the work of his Centre which is now conducting its annual Hanukkah fund-raising campaign, "a candle for the blind." But the work of the Centre, Dr. Hagel explained, can be understood from the situation of Israel's blind.

Before the State was established, there were 500 blind persons in this country. Shortly afterward, there were 7,000, due to non-selective mass immigration. Most of the blind immigrants had been beggars in their native countries and had no education or trade. The infant State, with many serious problems on its hands and no experience or trained rehabilitation personnel, looked desperately for a way to "solve the problem."

"Somebody came up with the supposedly brilliant idea of building collective villages for the blind where they would live with their families and support themselves by part-time sheltered employment and from agriculture in which sighted family members would engage," Dr. Hagel, who had been living in Germany since World War II (he was a native of Poland) and who had just become totally blind, was invited to run the first such village here.

"This idea was against every principle of rehabilitation. I knew it could never work." So how, I asked — almost quaking at the thought of such a village — could a blind person interested in real rehabilitation take such a job? "I didn't know what kind of work it was until I got here."

ROOF ORGANIZATION
Dr. Hagel stayed at the village 17 years, until Ma'ben washed its hands of the project and "lent" him to the newly formed Centre for the Blind. The Centre was conceived as a roof organization of total voluntary societies for the blind, and of the Israel Association of the Blind. The societies for the blind run sheltered workshops and offer financial assistance to needy blind, as well as other volunteer services — such as reading aloud (or on tape) to blind persons.

The Association of the Blind is a group of blind persons "striving" so their constitution says, "to improve the condition of the blind." (Young blind persons who are familiar with organizations of the

blind abroad complain that the Israeli Association is more interested in getting special privileges and discounts than in working toward equality and independence in the world of the seeing.)

"Agents, if you want to know what our Centre does, you have to remember what we have to work with. The 100 blind persons who had lived in the village had learned to consider themselves as a segregated community and to use their blindness to get favoured treatment. The rest of the blind population had been left to its own devices, and except for a few who had the talents and abilities to find their own place in society, most were welfare cases. Today, all these people are too old, ill and no longer able to undergo rehabilitation even if there were resources and trained manpower to rehabilitate them. They need sheltered employment and financial help."

WELL MEANING
The Centre, whose budget for the coming fiscal year is about IL400,000, helps support the sheltered workshops run by the local societies for the blind. "But we know this is no solution. These workshops mean very well but running a plant — even if it's a sheltered workshop — demands knowledge and training. Also, the wages paid to the blind worker depend largely on how much money the society in a particular locality can raise and how much machinery can be bought. We think the workshops should be supported and supervised by the government, but that doesn't look very realistic today."

The Centre also provides grants and loans to blind persons to purchase household appliances, such as refrigerators or washing machines, as well as special equipment and appliances for the blind, such as Braille typewriters. A blind person, particularly a student, who needs a tape recorder or a regular typewriter can also receive help from the Centre in purchasing it.

Students are one of the Centre's special interests. This year, there are about 40 blind students in Israel's universities and the Centre offers them scholarships to cover their special expenses such as readers, tapes for recording lectures or textbooks and special equipment.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
But what will happen to these students when they graduate from the universities? And what kinds of new job opportunities can be created for those who finish high school and who don't want to settle for switchboard operating — which has become a stereotyped occupation for the blind? The Centre is helping blind people fight that battle. Dr. Hagel told me. Just then, the door

opened and in walked Shmuel Bachar, a partially blind music teacher from Kfar Saba who has been working as a substitute teacher for years and is denied permanent placement because of his visual handicap.

"I got a letter from the District Inspector," Dr. Hagel explained, "and he says you can't be a permanent teacher because you can't conduct a class without help from the classroom teacher. If the Ministry of Education will allow a double position, so that a classroom teacher could work with you at all times, he will accept you. Since they obviously won't pay two teachers when they only need one, he's telling you the door is closed."

Mr. Bachar said that classroom teachers never sit in on his lessons and that he conducts all classes, independently.

"That's what I thought. After all, there are totally blind music teachers teaching in regular classes all over the world. But I wanted you to come here and confirm it before I wrote back."

Dr. Hagel then asked Mr. Bachar's permission to publicize his story. "This isn't just your problem. There are several blind people who want to be teachers. Individuals can sometimes work their way into teaching, or other professions, but the important thing is to establish the principle that any otherwise qualified blind person can do the job."

TUES "Candle for the blind" campaign was started six years ago by the local voluntary societies, two years before the Centre came into existence. "At first, I wasn't happy about the campaign because if you approach the public for money you are reinforcing, instead of eliminating, all the stereotypes about the blind needing charity. But the choice was between a fund-raising campaign or not being able to help the blind at all."

Some blind people feel the campaign would be more bearable if it did not play on the emotions by using Hanukkah candles. There are too many implications of bringing "light" to the "darkened world of the blind," they feel.

"I think just the opposite," Dr. Hagel said. "First of all, the donor gets something in return for his money. Everybody buys Hanukkah candles anyway. Instead of paying 50 agrot in a store, people buy our candles for IL3.00.

"As for the symbolism, I think it's positive, not negative. What is rehabilitation if it isn't an effort to replace what the blind person has lost? And the only thing that the blind person has lost — contrary to many popular opinions — is the ability to see, which light symbolizes."

AWARD FOR CITIZENSHIP



Ida Samunov. (Weiss)

Jerusalem Post Reporter
MRS. IDA SAMUNOV, director of the Club for the Blind in Jerusalem, will tomorrow receive the Municipality's Good Citizenship Prize for 1972. The IL1,000 prize will be presented in the Council Chambers by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Mrs. Samunov, 80, was born in England and trained as a social worker. She came to Jerusalem in 1934 to continue her career as a social worker here. For many years she was involved in educating slow learners. Her present work with the blind is on a volunteer basis. She was cited for the dedication and love which she brings to her work.

This is the fourth year that the Good Citizenship Prize is being presented by the Jerusalem Municipality. It is sponsored by Dr. Israel Goldstein and his wife Bert.

GIFTS FOR THE QUADS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Demographic Division in the Prime Minister's Office has presented each of the families who gave birth to quadruplets last week — the Kaban's of Haifa and the Ohayon's of Ramle — with IL5,000. The gift will go to them through Matav — the Household Help Society.

The majority of the contributions which continue to come in for the Ramle family, who have seven other children, are from factories in the Ohayon's home town Ramle.

The Ramle Necker Cement plant has committed itself to supply all cement needed to enlarge the present 48 square metre home of the Ohayons. The Haergas furniture plant at Ramle will contribute furniture for the quads. The Koroz refrigerator factory is giving a refrigerator and the Ramle Pipe Factory IL1,000 to the family.

From the Assaf Harofeh Hospital it is learned that the Ohayon quadruplets and mother are doing fine. The three Kaban boys — the infant girl died 48 hours after birth — are doing well, the doctors at the Rambam Hospital report, but still require complicated treatment. The smallest of them weighs only 800 grams.

* * Latkes — pancakes * * Saving the critically ill

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

IT is said that the reason fried cakes and pancakes are served on Hanukkah is because the oil in the frying is symbolic of the oil in the cruse of the Temple, which was enough for only one day but sufficed, by a miracle, for eight days.

How did the Hanukkah pancake of yore become a raw potato latke in recent years, since the discovery of the spud? Because potatoes are ideal cold-weather food, and so good with probes (cracklings) and applesauce, both at their peak at this season. But in Shannon, at the airport stop, I was told that "boxy on the pan" was the forerunner of all potato pancakes, and that indeed most potato dishes are Irish.

Potato Latkes
6 medium potatoes, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 2 chopped onions, 2 eggs, dash of nutmeg, 1/2 cup flour, salt and pepper to taste, fat or oil for deep frying.

Peel the potatoes and grate very fine. Sprinkle with the soda and squeeze out the excess liquid. Mix with all the other ingredients. Drop the batter by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until pancakes are crisp on the outside. Drain on paper and serve hot with applesauce. Good warmed over, too.

Cooked Potato Latkes
1 large chopped onion, 3 tbsps. chicken fat or oil, 2 tbsps. self-rising flour, 2 cups mashed potatoes, salt and pepper to taste, 2 beaten eggs.

Fry the onion in some of the fat until golden. Mix all the ingredients together. Form into pancakes and fry in the remaining hot chicken fat or oil. Drain. And if you wish serve with applesauce and meat or fowl.

Apple Schmarren — Apple Pancakes
1 cup self-rising flour, dash of salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 large sliced — or grated — apples, 2 tbsps. butter or margarine melted, powdered sugar, lemon juice.

Mix the flour and salt. Add the eggs and milk and beat until smooth. Stir in the apples. Put the butter into a baking pan and pour in the pancake mixture. Bake in a medium oven for about 15 minutes, or until the pancake puffs up at the sides and is crisp and brown. Tear apart at the table with 2 forks and sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Enough for 6 helpings.

Potato Walnut Pancakes
2 tbsps. chopped suet (you can use margarine), 1 tsp. cooking oil, 3 boiled potatoes, 3 eggs, 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans or almonds), salt and pepper. And if you wish add a whiff of ginger.

Put the suet or margarine into a heavy pan to melt. Add the oil and heat well. Meanwhile mash the potatoes, mix in the eggs and walnuts, and add the salt and pepper, and if you wish a whiff of ginger. Four onto the hot fat and fry until the pancake is well crusted and golden. Turn over and fry until the other side is also crusted.

This big pancake can be made in one large pan but if you prefer it

Two kinds of Doughnuts (2 dozen each)
Sweet Milk Doughnuts: 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 tbsps. shortening, 3 tbsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 3/4 cups sifted flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. lemon extract or vanilla.

Beat eggs until very light, beat in sugar, then add the melted shortening. Sift baking powder, salt and nutmeg with 1 cup flour, and stir into first mixture alternately with milk. Add lemon extract or vanilla and just enough flour to make a very soft dough. Chill. Roll out thin, put a little jam in the middle and cut into circles and roll into ball. Fry in deep oil and drain on unglazed paper.

Sour Milk Doughnuts: 1 cup sugar, 2 tbsps. sour cream, 3 eggs, 1/2 tsp. lemon extract or vanilla, 1 cup sour milk, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 cups sifted flour.

Mix sugar and cream and add beaten eggs, lemon extract and sour milk. Sift remaining dry ingredients with 1 cup of flour and add to first mixture. Add additional flour to make a dough just stiff enough to handle. Toss on floured board, roll out thin and put jam on each circle and cover and cut. Fry in deep hot fat. Makes 2 dozen.

HAIFA. — MODERN methods of medicine that make it possible to save the life of critically ill, who had little survival chances in the past, have also created new problems. These are new complications and illnesses that doctors have not come up against in the past.

Some of them were discussed on Sunday at a day-long seminar on "The Management of the Critically Ill," held at the Technion's Abba Kohnsky School of Medicine. About 100 doctors and experts from all over the country attended the seminar, the first devoted to the condition of the critically ill, held in Israel. Guest speaker, Professor Herbert Shubin, Associated Director of the Shoek Research Unit of the University of Southern California's Medical School, lectured on "The Management of the Patient in Shock."

The afternoon session was devoted to automation in critical care medicine. The Seminar was the first in an annual series, made possible by an endowment by Belle and Sidney Quttman of Philadelphia.

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Jerusalem Working Mothers bazaar Saturday night
WORKING Mothers Association — Pioneer Women in Jerusalem is holding their annual bazaar during Hanukkah, Dec. 2 to Dec. 6, at Beit Elisheva.

The Association plans to add three more day nurseries — one in Katamon, Shmuel Hanavi and the French Hill — to the 38 existing ones, and the proceeds of the Bazaar will help maintain them.

On sale will be many and varied goods, ranging from kitchen gadgets, bed linen, ladies' and children's wear, jeans and cosmetics to costume jewellery from the States, Katmandu and Peru.

The ladies of the Diplomatic Corps in Jerusalem, most kindly contributed to the display, as did the various clubs of the Pioneer Women in the United States and Canada.

A Double Treat for Hanukkah and all the Year Round

Quick, delicious Doughnuts without Yeast

Ingredients:
1 package OSEM self-raising flour, 2 eggs, 2 cups lobbén, 2 spoonful sugar, 1 small bag vanilla powder, salt.

Preparation:
Mix well all ingredients, pour with the help of a spoon (serving as measure) into deep, boiling oil on low heat. Decorate with sugar and jam.

KASHER

Tasty Potato Pancakes prepared in a jiffy

Hanukah is not Hanukah without pancakes and nothing is easier than preparing delicious OSEM potato pancakes.

OSEM pancakes ("Latkes") are tasty just as they are, or as a side dish to the main course, or as dessert with apple puree, for instance, or as dumplings in soups.

OSEM pancakes are a pleasure you get without effort: All you have to do is add water and an egg to the contents of the package, mix and fry in pancake form.

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WOMEN IN ISRAEL: 168 In G

I.D.B. TO PAY DIVIDENDS AND CHANGE STRUCTURE

I.D.B. Bankholding Corporation Ltd. and its major subsidiary, Israel Discount Bank Ltd., have each announced interim cash dividends and bonus shares for 1972. A restructuring of the I.D.B. group and the offer of IL25m in convertible capital notes were also announced.

The sale price of the shares in Development and Mortgage Bank will be 220 per cent of their nominal value and of the P.E.C. shares will be \$13.50 per share. The shares in Barclays Discount Bank will be transferred by I.D.B. Bankholding to Israel Discount Bank at cost.

Israel Discount Bank also reported the sale to P.E.C. Israel Economic Corporation of \$5 million participating capital notes repayable in 1975-1984 bearing interest at five per cent to 8 1/2 per cent a year, depending upon the annual dividend paid by the Bank on its ordinary shares.

New price control bill prepared

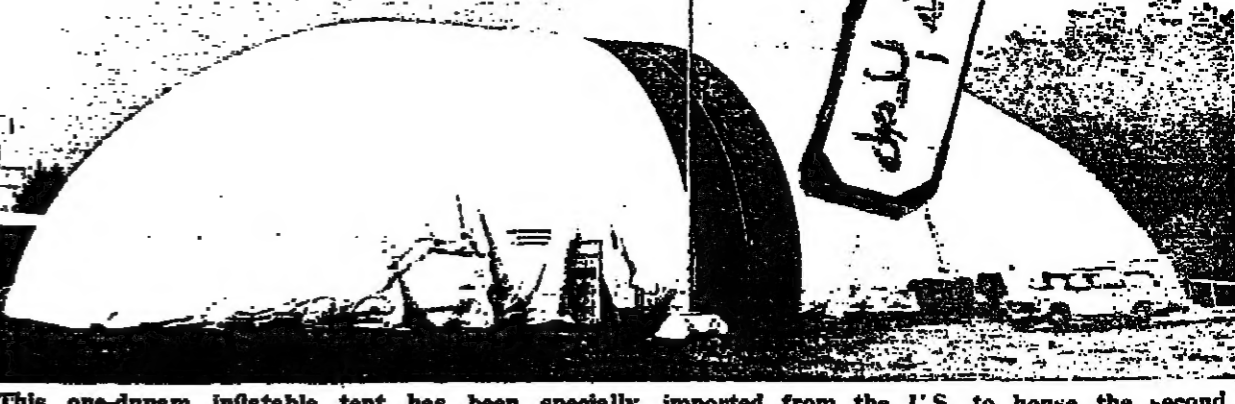
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent THE Ministry of Commerce and Industry is preparing a new Price Control Bill to replace the one that will be expiring next month.

The new list comprises only 117 items, plus some additions recommended by the Alignment's Economic Committee. It includes many food items and domestic appliances, but no luxury articles.

Forward deals now legal for exporters

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor Israel exporters will from now on be able to hedge against fluctuations of foreign currencies by forward deals for periods up to one year.

The Comptroller of Foreign Currency advised the banks of this new facility yesterday. In most cases exporters cover their foreign exchange risk by incurring export credits which are also provided in foreign currency.



This one-dunam inflatable tent has been specially imported from the U.S. to house the second Metal Industries Week exhibition, starting on Monday. It has been put up on the tennis courts of the Hilton Hotel, and is kept inflated by a constant flow of air pressure.

Port foremen Diplomats empowered to intervene in disputes on ships abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel's diplomatic and consular missions abroad will be authorized to intervene in labour disputes aboard Israeli merchant ships under an amendment to the Shipping Law which the Knesset voted to Committee Monday on the first reading.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres, who introduced the amendment, said the missions would have the power to enforce a provisional 30-day arrangement on parties to a dispute which would prevent the ship getting tied up outside Israel.

Mr. Peres said that when the 13 ships currently on order for the merchant fleet, Israel will have 120 ships with a total tonnage of 4.4m. tons, representing an overall investment of \$700m.

MORE SPENT ON EDUCATION

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel spent IL1,400m on education in the year 1970/71, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported this week. This was 26 per cent more than in the previous year.

capital development, including school construction. A closer look at the outlays for education in 1970/71 shows that although the student bodies at the institutions of higher education comprise only five to ten per cent of the country's school population, those institutions received approximately 24 per cent of the funds.

The relationship of expenditures for education to the gross national product remains unchanged from what it was in 1965/66, and stands at 7.5 per cent. Approximately 80 per cent of the money spent for educational purposes in 1970/71 went for operating costs, such as teachers' salaries, books and equipment and school services. The remaining 20 per cent was used for

The greater part of the funds — 76 per cent — were put up by the Government, local authorities or national institutions. The remainder originated from gifts from overseas donors and tuition fees.

Bonds dinner for Mack chairman

Some 500 civic and religious leaders and businessmen subscribed to \$4m. worth of Israel bonds at a recent dinner honouring the chairman of the board of Mack Trucks, Inc., Zenon C. R. Hansen. The dinner was held in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The "City of Peace" award was presented to Mr. Hansen by Jacob Barmore, a member of Israel's U.N. delegation.

C'tees proposed for tax appeals

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Appeals against tax assessments should be made to specially constituted tribunals, which would have the power of final decision, the Asher Committee on Tax Reform recommended at its weekly meeting on Monday.

At present, appeals are made to public committees, which have an advisory role. Many of the differences end up in the courtroom. The Asher Committee believes the courts should deal with judicial issues, not fixing the size of a tax, a spokesman said last night.

Prices continue to rise on turnover of IL2.7m.

TEL AVIV. — Trading on the Stock Exchange yesterday was shadowed by the I.D.B. Bankholding dividend announced in the morning. Shares of that firm were not traded. (See above).

Prices continued to rise on a turnover of IL2.7m. — of which IL1.7m. were in the variables. The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.2 per cent to stand at 353.7.

preferred rose 8 to 370 (IL800); Ata, 2 to 175; Solei Boneh, 105 to 162 (after being quoted 155 and "buyers only" in the opening, after a dividend was declared the previous day).

Pepper Mills dropped 10 points. Investment companies showed big turnovers with fractional gains — except Bank Leumi, which rose 3 1/2 to 250 (80,900).

Bond markets were weak again with IL2.3m. worth of bonds traded.

WALL STREET Closing Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1972

Market holds its own

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock Market prices showed little inclination to advance or decline yesterday. Analysts said the market was holding its own against profit-taking pressure, which knocked about 7 1/2 points of the Dow at Monday's close.

U.S. Steel, which was recommended by a leading industry analyst, advanced 1 1/2 to 34 1/2.

Table with columns for various stock categories like 'INDUSTRIALS', 'UTILITIES', 'BANKS', 'INSURANCE', etc., listing company names and prices.

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Table titled 'Foreign Exchange' showing exchange rates for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., French Fr., etc.

Table titled 'INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON' showing rates for 3 Months, 6 Months, 12 Months.

Advertisement for YORK AIR CONDITIONING, featuring the BORG-WARNER logo and 'MASHAV AIRCONDITIONING ENG. CO. TEL AVIV 91 HAUNIVERSITA ST. TEL: 414591'.

Large advertisement for SUPER GRADED motor oil, featuring a can of Super SONOL SPECIAL and the text 'UP graded again', 'NEW! UP TO SE-CC', and 'SONOL'.

Advertisement for WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC., U.S. SECURITIES, and OSCAR GRUSS & SON, listing services and contact information.

NEW STYLE IN WAR

THE mystery of the four diplomats' briefcases full of arms found lying on a seat in Rome airport has not yet been fully cleared up, but it seems possible that a major hijack action was planned and abandoned at the last moment when the hijackers saw that they would not be able to evade the security checks. Only a few months ago security at the airport was so lax that the three Japanese Fatah recruits put their arsenals on board without interference, and took them out at Lod Airport to set about their slaughter. Security at Lod has since been overhauled; it is good to know that the same has been done in Rome, and that its mere presence may have prevented some new disaster.

Every crime prevented is a blow to the terrorist organizations, who must then reorganize their tactics. Every crime carried out successfully, in which the perpetrators are able to get back to the protection of an Arab country — such as the survivors of the group who carried out the Munich assassination who are now in Libya — is liable to breed further similar assaults.

Despite its bloodthirsty manner and the victims that terrorism has claimed, it is in fact the ultimate form of psychological warfare. Its purpose is to frighten, discourage and confuse Israelis. It seeks to force them by this means to accept the political solutions of the terrorist groups which aim not at some specific border this side or the other side of Kelkiya, but at the ending of Israel sovereignty. The Arab states have failed to do this in three wars, and the terrorists failed totally to disrupt Israel life through infiltration and sabotage, even when this campaign was at its height in the period after the Six Day War.

When operations inside Israel proved too difficult and costly in personnel, the campaign was moved abroad. There, in addition to killing Israelis, the target is also to seek the sympathy of outsiders "because men carrying out such terrible acts must be

desperate," and to weary them with the need for constant vigilance, until Israelis begin to be unwelcome guests at official occasions.

Since Munich, the system of Israeli security abroad has been reorganized and strengthened, and now involves not inconsistent manpower in ability and numbers. But even if their numbers were doubled and tripled, security cannot be guaranteed, abroad, or at home, any more than we have security on the roads or assurance that we will not fall ill.

Some panic-stricken precautions have been circulated, such as that Israelis should avoid speaking Hebrew abroad — of which Premier Meir recently observed tartly that she could not imagine that all the Israelis abroad stayed silent. Whoever may have issued it, it has now been withdrawn. Even as a mistake, such an idea can cause precisely the loss of morale at which the terrorists aim. The terrorist actions have been carefully planned at bases in Lebanon and possibly Libya, and not aimed at Hebrew-speakers casually encountered on a street or in a shop. It is noteworthy that this restriction in particular has never applied to personnel of the Defence Ministry, who have been instructed to carry out their duties in their normal fashion.

For two generations we have had to learn to live with bombs and shooting, with military service and wars. It has been made easier here even at difficult times because everybody is subject to similar danger and there is strength in a feeling of unity. The Israeli abroad is both more exposed and more alone, and must in addition suffer the sympathy or resentment of outsiders with over-simple solutions to our difficult problems. Nevertheless all of them, and especially those with work to do abroad, will have to re-establish the composure of the Israeli at home. We cannot afford to lose this war of the mind any more than that on the Canal or the Golan Heights.

ISRAEL PRESS

Warning on yeshiva violence

Discussing Premier Golda Meir's warning to yeshiva students, Hasefa (National Religious) states: "This warning merits careful consideration, since in Israel's security situation non-conscripted yeshiva students is a major concession. And when yeshiva students take part in extremist demonstrations, the anger this arouses in the public is understandable. Yeshiva students should engage in study of the Torah — this being their only privilege."

A different view is held by Hamodia and She'arim, which criticize the Prime Minister's statement. Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "There is here an inherent tendency to silence criticism directed against Rabbi Shlomo Goren, and this aim is contrary to all the principles of democracy. In order to prevent acts of violence which exist in the imagination of certain persons, there is no call whatsoever for collective punishment — neither against specific yeshivot nor against all of them."

Davar (Histadrut) commenting on the recent Syrian attack upon Israel, says: "Egypt is still hesitant about taking part in a military adventure, preferring to concentrate on the political campaign in the U.N. General Assembly. The key to future calm is in the hands of Damascus alone. Permitting the infiltration of terrorists into Israeli territory is bound to bring in its wake an Israeli reaction, which could then conceivably provoke Egypt into getting involved."

Ha'arets (non-party) writes: "There are two apparent reasons for the Syrian aggression. In the first place, Damascus wishes to prove she is the only one actually fighting Israel. Secondly, she is also afraid that Egypt and Jordan will reach a settlement with Israel. She therefore wishes to lay a trap to embroil Egypt, provoking Cairo to violate the cease-fire. Controlled military tension, however, will presumably be maintained, with Egypt refusing to be involved in the Syrian provocations."

INDEPENDENT LIBERAL CONVENTION TODAY

Civil marriage is chief issue

By MARK SEGAL, Post Political Reporter

THE invisible guest at the Independent Liberal Party Convention opening at the Hattimah Hall in Tel Aviv today will be Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

The main issue facing the 660 delegates is whether the I.L.P. will agree to Rabbi Goren's plea to withhold the bill for civil marriage for couples unable to marry under religious law. The Party has committed itself to the bill and if it now decides to postpone tabling it, its credibility may suffer.

Also at stake is whether the I.L.P. will remain in the Government Coalition, for the Prime Minister has made it quite clear that she would view the tabling of the bill as a breach of the Coalition agreement. If the I.L.P. leaves the Coalition, Mapam may follow, and the Government would fall.

The I.L.P. leadership denies that it decided to push civil marriage legislation a year before general elections as a vote-catching gimmick. It now claims that if not for the threat of its bill, the Chief Rabbi would not have found a solution so quickly to the problems of the Langer brother and sister. Yet many critics of the I.L.P. move, especially in the Labour Party, argue that the I.L.P. was seeking some measure to shore up its dwindling support. They say the I.L.P. is worried it may do even worse in the 1973 election than it did in 1969. For the I.L.P.'s four-M.K. faction, the loss of even one seat would be serious. The critics say that the I.L.P.

has not explained why it decided to diverge from the Coalition agreement now, after living with it so amicably for three years.

But there is another vital aspect of the bill, which was submitted by, and named after, I.L.P. Knesset Member Gideon Hausner. It is directly linked to the Party leadership issue. Politicians believe that the Party's chances at the polls might improve if he heads the Knesset list. Mr. Hausner does not believe there would be strong pressure among the Party rank and file for Tourism Minister Kol, official party leader, to stand again were he to resign. This he has offered to do, but the offer was more in the nature of a gesture. Mr. Kol has come in for criticism for having taken too "dovish" a line on the borders issue and for having closely followed Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir on economic and other issues. The Convention is expected to hear criticism of what is called Mr. Kol's "me-too-ism," and the blunders of his reservations over the Government's handling of such matters as the Netivef Neft and the Vered scandals.

In one area the I.L.P. Convention will introduce an innovation into Israel's political life. It is to vote on a proposal abolishing the "appointments committee" which decides on the Knesset candidates' list, as in all Israeli parties. The proposal is that the Convention decide whether the Central Committee or a special session of the Party Convention, should

decide on the list. Whichever body is chosen, will be under strong pressure by groups inside the Party to place their men in the top five seats. Even the officialist don't expect the I.L.P. to increase the size of its four-member Knesset faction. But another seat is expected to resign from the Knesset, to make way for another candidate.

The seat of Mr. Hausner, who is the I.L.P. Knesset whip, is sure, as is that of Mr. Kol, if he decides to run again. The next place on the list is almost sure to go to the popular head of the I.L.P. Histadrut wing, Hillel Seidel, whose list took six per cent of the Histadrut poll as compared to the Party's three per cent of the Knesset vote.

The Liberal Labour Movement, as the I.L.P. Histadrut faction is known, has hitherto not appeared as a solid bloc in the Party's internal affairs. But there are strong signs that Mr. Seidel's supporters will insist on him and their group receiving what they consider their rightful due.

The contest for the fourth place is expected to be between Mr. Sha'ari and Yitzhak Golan M.K., who represent the I.L.P. settlements, while Nissim Eliad M.K. will be hard-pressed to retain his seat.

Much depends on how Mr. Kol emerges from the Convention. Those insiders who have followed his career do not doubt that if he really intends staying put, his opponents have little chance of dislodging him.

WHEN THE WORLD FORGOT ABOUT POWER POLITICS

By DAVID HOROWITZ

ON November 29, 1947, with the hopes of World War II dissipated and the Cold War at its height, the United Nations adopted, by an impressive majority, a resolution for the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine. In the almost universal factness, this ray of light was little short of a miracle.

It was perhaps the one and only occasion that in the United Nations a decision was motivated not entirely by considerations of power politics.

A heavy cloud hovered over this Assembly — the cloud of Holocaust — with the attendant feelings of guilt. There can be hardly any doubt that the terrible and traumatic experience of the Holocaust in Europe projected its shadow on this General Assembly of the U.N.

Those of us who formed the small Jewish Agency team led by Moshe Sharett, a group almost devoid of any power, were fully aware of the impact of that tragic past on what happened at this international gathering.

This time, our efforts at persuasion and influence were less frustrated by indifference and hostility; our exertions were not in vain. The tribulations of the survivors of the Holocaust in the D.P. camps, the memory of that dreadful disaster and of the indifference of the world to mass murder and extermination, these were to some extent determinant in bringing about the resolution of November 29.

Why otherwise should the British Dominions and the countries of Western Europe have voted as they did? They had little, if any, direct interest in the events in Palestine.

Some of the countries involved in the decision are inclined to forget their own postures in that momentous confrontation. In my diary, recorded at the time and published in 1952, a critical meeting with the Soviet representatives is described as follows:

"On one occasion Tsarapkin got up and went out of the room for a few moments and returned with a bottle of wine and some glasses. It was at the outset of the U.N. discussions, and the future was still beclouded. Consequently we were inwardly elated and delighted when Tsarapkin filled the five glasses and, raising his own, gave the toast: 'The future Jewish State!' We responded by raising our glasses to the Soviet Union, and felt the episode to be a part of the unique evolution of the historic hour.

Astonishment
"Shertok (afterwards Sharett) related the incident at an Agency Executive meeting the same evening and added: 'What has happened to us in connection with the Soviet Union is a real miracle.' His words succinctly expressed the universal astonishment at the remarkable change in the Soviet attitude after many years of uninterrupted opposition to Zionism.

"The tireless aid that Tsarapkin and Stein gave our cause, and their sharp, direct logic, played an important part in the long series of gains that we made and in the sum total of our triumph."

The American attitude, which was decisive and played an important role in the attitudes of many wavering delegations, was influenced by the memorable meeting of Weismann with President Truman and by the support of U.S. Jewry, which was not confined to the Zionist



Today is the 25th anniversary of the U.N. decision to establish Jewish and Arab states in Palestine. These Jerusalemites celebrated the decision in 1947 by climbing aboard a British police armoured car. (Sabinger)

movement but embraced all the representative segments of American Jewry. The Jewish case was supported by progressive liberal opinion and by such outstanding statesmen as Sumner Welles, a former Under-Secretary of State, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the great President and a member of the U.S. delegation at Lake Success.

Moreover, the backing of world Jewry had a tremendously heartening effect on the morale of the small group of Jewish Agency representatives in the thick of the struggle at Lake Success.

Unrealistic
The Arabs missed their chance. They could have obtained what from their point of view would have been a much more favorable resolution, had it not been for their unrealistic intransigence. On the eve of the Assembly, a compromise seemed still possible. In a meeting with Azzam Pasha, Secretary of the Arab League, Abba Eban and myself made an attempt to arrive at an accord with the Arabs which was totally rejected. Then the real contest which was to decide our fate and future began at Lake Success.

Even in the Assembly itself, the insistence of the Arab States on the election of two separate sub-committees, one committed to partition and the establishment of a Jewish State, the other violently opposed to it, was undoubtedly a ghastly tactical mistake on their part. It led to a polarisation of world opinion and, inevitably, to the total defeat of the resolution submitted by them.

This was one of the few instances — perhaps the only one — in which an issue was to some extent isolated from the usual power game, and the merits of the case played an important part.

The attitude of the U.S., however, was certainly shaped by internal political trends and tendencies, while there can be no doubt that Soviet Russia was vitally concerned to dislodge British influence in Palestine, which could only be done by winding up the Mandate.

As to the significance of the decision that was taken, there are differences of opinion. But one thing is certain. Without it, Britain would not have quit Palestine. Without that world-wide recognition, our circumstances would have been vastly more precarious in every respect.

In the 1965 Independence Day Issue of "Davar," Sharett wrote: "But for the decision of the United Nations, the State of Israel would not have arisen; but even after the U.N. decision, had it not been for our courage in proclaiming independence and our capacity to defend it, the decision would never have been implemented."

There I gave us in a nutshell a balanced and realistic appreciation of the historic truth in this crucial dilemma.

IN the 25 years which have passed since November 29, 1947, the vision which inspired the people of Israel and the team at Lake Success have become a reality in this "greatest success story of the 20th century."

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A new society has been created, with democracy as one of its

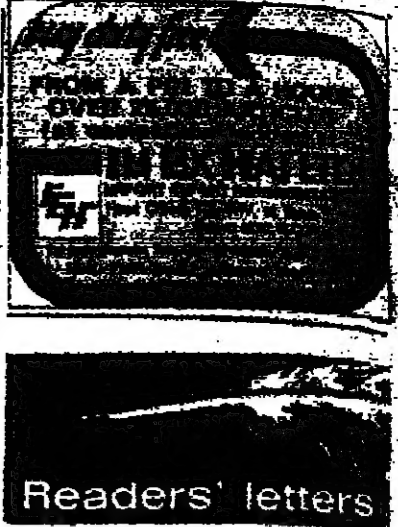
WHICH LABOUR PARTY LEADER?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In reply to your question, "Which Labour Party is yours?" I wish to inform you that I wish to vote only for one of the four leaders you mentioned and avoid giving my vote to the other three.

Therefore, I decided to follow the example of the American Democrats who voted for Nixon and vote for the opposition party here which is closest to the views of my favourite labour candidate. I hope that many voters will do the same. Perhaps the Labour Party will understand then that it cannot be a roof organization, but must have its own clear line, even if it means fewer members. The other members should join other parties, or found their own party.

I wish to thank Lea Ben Dor for her clear explanation which enabled me to decide for which party to vote.

E.M. COHEN
Jerusalem, November 19.



Readers' letters

TWO-YEAR FIGHT FOR A VISA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Boruch Orlov, a 48-year old historian, his wife Maria, an economist, and their two children have been fighting for two years to get an exit visa from the Soviet Union to Israel. After they had made their application, they were both discharged from their positions and have been jobless for over a year. In the meantime, they have been persecuted and humiliated in the most inhuman way. As he is one of the most distinguished and respected leaders of the aliyah movement, Boruch Orlov has been arrested, imprisoned and questioned several times by the K.G.B. This Moscow family is in a terrible financial situation and are suffering physically and spiritually.

During his recent stay in Israel, we appealed to Senator Jackson to use his great influence and international prestige to help the Orlov family to be repatriated to Israel. LARISA and GRIGORI VAISEL, YULI and LARISA NUDELMAN, and several other recent repatriates from Moscow

Halifa, November 20.

LOOKING AT PICTURES

by KENNETH CLARK
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Subject: "STATE OF ISRAEL, NOVEMBER 29, 1947 — NOVEMBER 29, 1972"
Time: 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29 Place: 9 Rehov Bellinson (Next to Kikar Zina (Disco) near Hea Cinema) ADMISSION FREE EVERYONE WELCOME!!
Host: English Speaking Absorption Committee, Tel Aviv Branch, Israel Labour Party

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